Upland Public Library
123 "D" St.
UPLAND, CALIF. 91786

The Upland News

SEVENTY SECOND YEAR—NO. 36 | 10c PER COPY | Upland, California | 3 Sections | 36 Pages | Thursday, Nov. 3, 1966

AN EDITORIAL

The candidates Tuesday . . . and our recommendations

Every four years California voters go to the polls to exercise their franchise of selecting the candidates they feel are most qualified to direct the executive and legislative branches of the state government and other positions of trust.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, is one of the most important general elections to face Californians in many years. Both the Democrat and Republican parties have their share of outstanding candidates for state offices.

It is this newspaper's policy, both past and present, to evaluate candidates, regardless of party affiliation, on their individual merits and overall qualifications and then submit our recommendations to the public.

After serious consideration of all candidates in this year's election, our recommendations are as follows:

★ ★ ★

Governor

Gov. Edmund G. Brown doesn't want anyone to get down to the real issues in this campaign.

While he is beating a dead horse - the Birch Society - Ronald Reagan may well beat Brown.

Like most Californians, we have had enough Brown, his attempts to centralize control of the State in Sacramento, his juggling the books to make it appear as if the state were in the black, when it really isn't.

We don't like the idea of Brown's re-election followed by increased taxes, a sure thing when the juggled book vultures come home to roost.

We'll take Ronald Reagan. As the dynamic Democrat Carmine Warschaw said, we find ourselves in agreement with Reagan on most all issues. An exception is Proposition 16, and the right-to-work law. We like Reagan's philosophy, generally speaking, far more than the CDC liberal, spending policy of Brown.

Mrs. Warschaw isn't the only Democrat who will vote for Ronald Reagan. We urge all of them to vote for him Tuesday, and all Republicans to do likewise.

Reagan has had enough experience in labor, politics, and business to give him a solid background sufficient for the position of governor.

Unlike Brown, Reagan isn't committed to the shadowy kingmakers, like Roger Kent and Dan Kimball, and Roz Wyman and her husband, the real powers behind the machine they push Brown in front of.

We'll take a man who is his own man, who can start with a clean slate and do what must be done and in a framework that is truly an American free-enterprise approach.

Reagan is talking issues, coming out with plans for state finances, revising the tax system and school finances to give the property owner a break for a change.

It's time to change from Brown's decisive indecision to an administration headed by a man seriously seeking solutions to California's problems instead of Pat Brown's problems, and those of the machine he fronts for.

After he is out of office, perhaps Brown can finally make up his mind about Chessman, the University of California, the Rumford Act, and all those other things that have obviously been puzzling him.

A vote for RONALD REAGAN Tuesday is a vote for a better California.

★ ★ ★

Lieutenant Governor

This is often the position that is filled by a non-entity, and too long this has been the case in California.

For once, Californians have an opportunity to put into the office of lieutenant governor a man who is a man, one who has qualifications to fill the top office, should the need ever arise.

We are talking about ROBERT FINCH. Finch is a successful attorney with more

(Continued On Page 10)

Record turnout forecast for Tuesday's election

Reagan-Brown race and area contests highlight balloting

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, when local voters will use Votomatic machines for the first time to cast their ballots.

A record turnout is forecast with top interest centered on the governor's race between incumbent Pat Brown and the Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan.

However, local contests also hold the spotlight with the GOP Congressional candidate, Jerry Pettis, challenging the Democrat incumbent, Ken W. Dyal; William Coombs of Rialto seeking to upset State Senator Eugene Nisbet of Upland; and Harry Drake, also of Upland, staging a strong campaign to oust the incumbent assemblyman, John Quimby.

Nisbet and Quimby are Democrats while Coombs and Drake are Republicans.

Some 12,711 voters will be eligible to go to the polls in Upland, an increase of 1,111 over the 11,600 registered for the primary election in June. Of this total, 6,940 are Republicans, 5,432 Democrats, and 339 Independents.

It is estimated that the voter turnout here may reach 85 per cent.

City Clerk Dorris Magruder urged voters to bring their polling place cards to the polls.

She also issued the reminder that City Hall will be closed election day.

Anyone with questions regarding the location of their polling place are asked to call Republican Headquarters at 985-1555 in Upland and Democrat Headquarters at 984-8608 in Ontario.

Because of the machines, vote totals are expected to be tallied up within a few hours after the polls close, except for desert precincts that have a long way to deliver ballots to the office of Mrs. Eleanor Felton, registrar of voters, in San Bernardino.

Machines are on display throughout the area, at City Halls and political headquarters for voters who wish to familiarize themselves with them prior to the election.

Polling place workers will not have to spend the many hours formerly required to count the ballots by hand. Instead, after the polls close the ballots will be transported to Mrs. Felton's office for a quick machine count.

This year's general election includes races for all state offices, Congress, State Senate and Assembly, plus five State Supreme Court justices, and some assorted judges on which all voters in this county will cast ballots. There also is a county charter amendment of a housekeeping nature.

These are the candidates:

Governor: Edmund Brown, D, incumbent, vs. Ronald Reagan, R.

Lt. Gov.: Glenn Anderson, D. inc., vs. Robert Finch, R.

Secretary of State: Frank Jordan, R., inc., vs. Norbert Schlei, D.

Attorney General: Thomas Lynch, D., inc., vs. Spencer Williams, R.

Controller: Alan Cranston, D., inc., vs. Houston Flournoy, R.

Treasurer: Bert Betts, D., inc., vs. Ivy Baker Priest, R.

Board of Equalization: Richard Nevins, D., inc., vs. Frank McCarty, R.

33rd Congressional District (S.B. County): Ken W. Dyal, D., inc., vs. Jerry Pettis, R.

State Senate: Eugene Nisbet, D. inc., vs. William Coombs, R.

72nd Assembly District: John Quimby, D., inc., vs. Harry Drake, R.

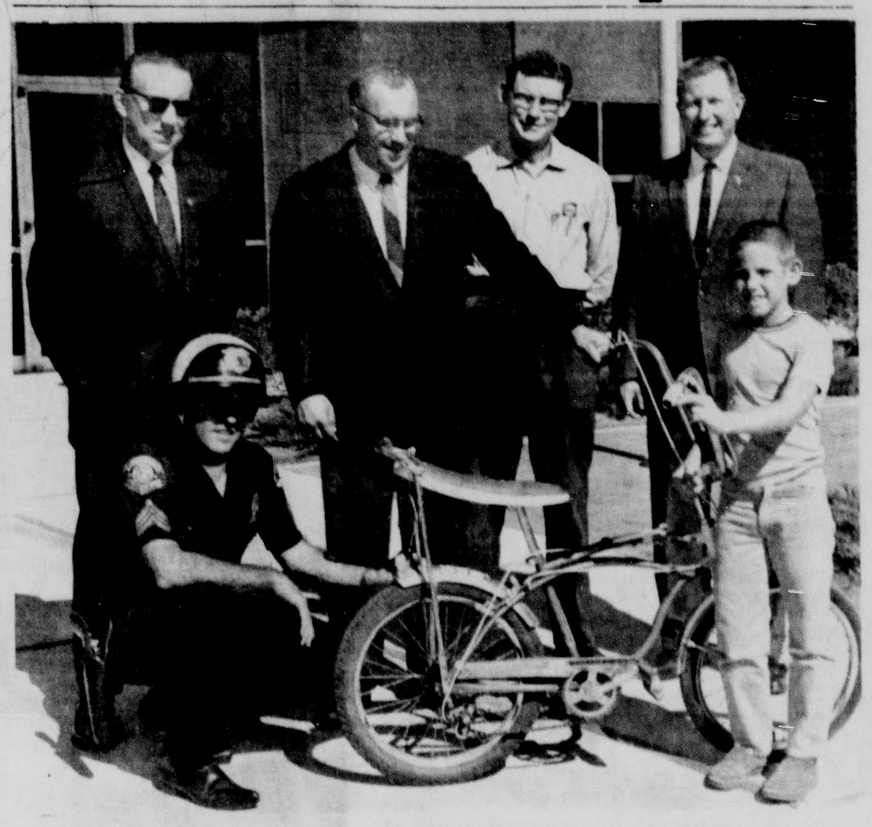
There are 259,027 voters in San Bernardino County, 145,434 Democrats and 105,374, plus 3,827 miscellaneous and 4,392 who declined to state a party affiliation.

Other District totals:

33rd Congresstional, same as County.

20th State Senate: 212,787 total; 124,688 Democrats, 81,362 Republicans, 2,970 miscellaneous and 3,767 decline to state.

72nd Assembly: 101,173 total; 64,519 Democrats, 33,613 Republicans, 1,370 miscellaneous, and 1,671 decline to state.



RODEO ENTRANT--Chester Lomax, a 4th grade student at Foothill Knolls School, has his bike inspected by various officials as the prepares for the Upland Lions Breakfast Club Bicycle Rodeo Saturday, Nov. 5. Inspectors are from the left: Robert Pollock, member of Lions' boys and girls committee; Mayor James Christensen; Larry Lovelady, boys and girls committee; James Smith, assistant superintendent of schools for the Upland Elementary School District; and kneeling, Sgt. Joe Blouin.

Bicycle Rodeo Saturday

The Upland Lions Breakfast Club, together with the PTA and the Upland School Traffic Safety Committee, will sponsor a Bicycle Rodeo at the Upland High School on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All students in the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades are invited to enter the rodeo and compete for the prizes that will be awarded for special skills to students in each grade. There will be a first, second and third prize for each grade in each school. Entry blanks are available at the schools.

First prize winners will be guests of the Upland Lions Breakfast Club for breakfast at the Upland Inn and will receive special awards.

Students will compete on their own grade level at the times listed as follows: Fourth grade, 10 to 11 a.m.; Fifth grade, 11 to 12 noon; Sixth grade, 12 to 1 p.m.; and Seventh and Eighth grades 1 to 2 p.m.

City Council to hear appeal on community theater denial

Rejection by the Planning Commission of a request for five-year variance and conditional use permit for establishing a community theater at Foothill Boulevard and Campus Avenue will be appealed to the City Council at its meeting Nov. 15.

Mark Shipley of 1242 Rodeo Ct., Upland, who hopes to establish the 120-seat "intimate" theater, said he had offers to locate in other local communities but that he and his wife, Jeanne, preferred Upland. Both are former entertainers with stage, TV and movie work to their credit.

The Shipleys plans are to remodel the old Martinez Market building now used for storage. One room in the building would be used as an art gallery-lobby featuring the work of local artists.

The proposed enterprise would be known as "The Gallery Theater" with an opening date of Feb. 15.

Plans also call for construction of a new theater on the same site in five years.

"Local talent will be used in all facets of the business, thus providing an outlet for the many talented actors, singers, dancers and other creative individuals in our area," Shipley said.

The theater's productions would be plays and musicals with emphasis upon light, family-type entertainment.

The Planners in denying Shipley's request by a 3-2 vote cited the city's General Plan that calls for a service road to be constructed parallel with Foothill Boulevard and on the property where the vacant store now stands.

Dick Hield, representing the Chamber of Commerce, told the Planning Commissioners that the Chamber's Planning Committee and Board of Directors supported Shipley's request and recommended approval of the variance and conditional use permit.

Hey Kids! No school two days next week

The Upland Elementary School District will hold its third annual In-Service day Thursday, Nov. 10.

James H. Smith, assistant superintendent for instructional services, said that the children will not attend school on Thursday, Nov. 10, and Friday, Nov. 11, is a school holiday.

Theme for the day is "Teacher - Key to Quality." Many notable educators from the San Bernardino County Schools administrative offices and Southern California will be guest speakers.

In the junior high area, grade level meetings begin at Pioneer Junior High at 8:30 a.m. and run until 9:45 a.m. At 9:45 William Talcott, principal of Arrowview Junior High School in San Bernardino will be the featured speaker in the area of "Guidance in the Junior High."

After a break for lunch, the junior high teachers will visit schools throughout the county to observe teaching techniques and curriculum practices.

On the elementary level, the afternoon sessions will follow grade level meetings in the morning. These afternoon sessions will consist of workshops in music, geography, art, literature, science and physical education.

Bill Vallon hurt in auto accident

William (Bill) Vallon, proprietor of the Upland Inn, was reported in "good" condition Wednesday at San Antonio Community Hospital after suffering injuries in a car crash Tuesday afternoon.

Police said his westbound car was struck in the rear by another automobile on Holt Avenue in Montclair and then pushed into the line of oncoming traffic where it was struck by a third car.

Rehearsals open Sunday for 'Messiah' concert

The Christmas on Euclid Avenue Association has announced that the annual presentation of the "Messiah" by George Frederic Handel will be at Gardiner Spring Auditorium of Chaffey High School on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Under the direction of the distinguished conductor of the Foothill Oratorio Society, S. Earle Blakeslee, the chorus and orchestra will be assisted by Kathleen Prout at the piano, Kathryn Henry at the organ, Bradford Tozier as concert master and Fred Graff as conductor of a special orchestral intermission selection.

First rehearsal for the chorus will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, in the choral room, southwest corner of the Chaffey auditorium building.

Experienced vocalists, familiar with the "Messiah", are invited to attend the rehearsal.

$400 ceiling set for city license fees

The Upland City Council Tuesday night voted to set a $400 ceiling on business license fees after the Chamber of Commerce requested a $300 limit.

Orville Garrison, representing the Chamber, told council members there were inequities in the new license fee scales passed at the last Council meeting which set no limits on the rates.

As Councilmen Ronald Rossitter and Max Hawkins disagreed over the limit (Rossitter wanting $500, Hawkins $300), Mayor James Christensen assumed an auctioneer's tone and quipped, "I have 400, do I hear 500?"

The Council finally agreed on the $400 figure, deciding that if it didn't produce the revenue desired the limit could be raised the next year.

Hearing continued to Dec. 6

Chamber of Commerce raps sign ordinance

The proposed sign ordinance amendment to the Upland building code is too hard to understand and overly restrictive, according to a report submitted to the City Council Tuesday night by the Chamber of Commerce's special sign ordinance committee.

Harold Bailin, chairman of the committee, told the City Fathers "the legalese should be thrown out of the ordinance, and made so the layman can understand it."

He pointed out as an example that what Upland calls an "Apertinent sign" Laguna Beach calls an "On-premises sign."

Bailin also said that the committee feels the five years allowed in the ordinance for business to change to signs within the code regulations was, in some cases, not long enough. The Committee suggested a 10-year abatement period.

As a guideline for establishing a comprehensive sign code, the committee suggested a pamphlet put out by the California Electric Sign Association. Bailin said the pamphlet sets out to undo the clutter of too many and too large signs.

He said their recommendations are applicable, even though not complete.

Councilman Ronald Rossitter wondered if it was wise to use these recommendations as a guideline by an organization formed for the purpose of promoting signs.

Russell Hazen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, replied he believed the sign association had set up an honest effort to undo some of the damage already done.

The City Council continued the hearing on the proposed sign ordinance until its Dec. 6 meeting after proposing a committee to consist of two council members, two Planning Commission members and two members of the Chamber to pursue the recommendations set forth by the Chamber's sign committee.

Mayor James Christensen commented that it was a milestone in the community that the Council was placing so much faith and working so well with the Chamber of Commerce in this and other areas.

In other business, disagreement arose among council members over the stand Upland should take regarding the City of Los Angeles' request for a change in the by-laws of the Southern California Association of Governments.

After reading a letter from the City of Long Beach opposing the Los Angeles request for greater representation in SCAG before L. A. would join the organization, Christensen expressed the feeling that Upland "ought to stand on its own two feet," and oppose what he termed "The Los Angeles power grab."

Other members of the Council agreed that the principal idea of equal representation in SCAG was at stake but that the Upland voting delegate, Councilman Max Hawkins, not be tied by a council decision when the time comes for a vote on the proposal at the upcoming SCAG conference. The Council finally decided to let Hawkins make up his own mind for the best interests of Upland after all the arguments had been heard.

City Manager Elwin Alder said that from the standpoint of the entire area it is necessary to have regional planning, which is the main purpose of SCAG. There has been some fear expressed that if Los Angeles doesn't join, SCAG will fold up. There are presently 85 cities and six counties in the organization.

In other action the Council:

--Approved donation of a Crepe Myrtle tree to the "Garden of Cities" beautification project in North Las Vegas.

--Heard the first reading changing approximately five acres of land on the northwest corner of Mountain Ave. and the Pacific Electric right-of-way from C-2 to C-4 zoned land.

--Heard the first reading of a zone change affecting on the east and south of Cable Airport.

(Continued On Page 10)

United Fund reaches 60% of '66 goal

The West End United Fund campaign now in its fifth week has raised $182,518 for 60.8 per cent of the $300,000 goal.

Campaign Chairman Bob Warne expressed confidence by indicating that employee campaigns are now reporting in at higher than 1965 levels of giving.

"Because many of our local firms started their employee campaigns late in October we won't have final results until after Nov. 15," Warne said.

Your carrier boy depends upon you!

Your independent carrier boy will be calling on you this week to collect for your local newspaper.

Help this little businessman by paying him 35 cents in appreciation for his good service over the past month.



VOTING with a machine will be introduced in the general election Tuesday. Ballot is IBM card inserted at top of machine and holes corresponding to candidates on list at left are punched with stylus held in woman's right hand. Envelope for ballot provides space for write-ins. Automatic equipment will speed vote count. Secrecy hood over machine was removed for this photo.

Annual Girl Scout dinner set Nov. 14

The annual dinner of the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14, at the Covina Woman's Club, 128 S. San Jose, Covina.

Mrs. John W. Eagle, Jr., of Cucamonga, chairman of the event, said Mrs. Sanford Newton, Jr., of Pomona, will emcee the program which will feature the council's Senior Scout selectees for summer opportunities.

A highlight of the evening will be the awarding of a plaque project performed by Senior Wing Troop #29, La Puente.

Also, awards will be given to adults who have made special service contributions to the council during the year.

Mrs. Walter E. Stewart, Ontario, council president, will report on the council's achievements since the last dinner one year ago.

Mrs. Eagle emphasized that reservations are available until Nov. 7 at the headquarters office, 1787 N. Garey, Pomona; Chaffey Service Center, 388 N. 3rd Ave., Upland; West Covina Service Center, 180 S. Glendora Ave., West Covina; and Whittier Service Center, 309H E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

UCLA scholarship committee names local woman chairman

Mrs. Glenn Deal, 630 W. 25th St., Upland, is the new chairman of the Pomona district of the UCLA Alumni Scholarship Committee. Her appointment was announced by Gordon Pearce, general chairman of the scholarship program.

Mrs. Deal is organizing a committee of local residents who will award scholarships ranging from $350 to $500 to outstanding high school seniors planning to enter UCLA next September.

UCLA Alumni interested in serving on the selection committee are asked to contact Mrs. Deal at 630 W. 25th St., Upland, YU 2-5847.

The Pomona district committee will select scholarship applicants from students at the following high schools: Alta Loma, Bonita, Chaffey, Chino, Claremont, Ganesha, Garvey, Girls Collegiate, Montclair, Pomona, Pomona Catholic, Pomona Catholic Boys, Upland, Webb School and Chaffey College.

Students may obtain applications for the alumni and other UCLA scholarships in November at their schools, Mrs. Deal said.

The scholarships awarded by the UCLA Alumni Association are part of a program by the alumni and the University designed to attract top students to the Westwood campus.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, potential, and financial need. More than $60,000 will be awarded to students this year.

Philharmonic committee slates meeting on Nov. 3

Thursday, Nov. 3, members of the Foothill Philharmonic Committee will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray K. Person of Claremont to hear Dr. Maurice Allard, well known baritone and concert artist, discuss works to be presented that evening by soprano Victoria De Los Angeles in Bridges Auditorium on the campus of the Claremont Colleges.

Following the preview, as the committee meets for lunch, where champagn corks will pop in honor of the opening of the 1966-67 Los Angeles Symphony Season.

During the luncheon, glasses will be raised to the following members who will be motoring in to the Music Center during the next few months to enjoy one or more of the series of concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra: Mmes. John W. Atherton, Sanford Ballou, Paul Endicott, Kenneth Fiske, Frederick Hooper, Leonard Selber Jones, Faye Clark Marchant, Clifford Becket Pitzer, Harold Pomeroy, Charles T. Richardson, Dean Howell Sheldon, and Calrence T. Stover.

DAR chapter hears talk on Viet Nam

San Antonio Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolution held its second meeting of the fall season Monday, Oct. 31, with a dessert at Griswold's in Claremont.

The regent, Mrs. M. L. Gottfried, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Elmer J. Dahlstrom introduced the two young men from the Marine Corps in Ontarion, Sergeants Bob Ross and Lewis Finks, who showed a film entitled, "Why Viet Nam." Each gave short talks pertaining to the film. This program follows along the line of the chapter's National Defense study.

At the preceding meeting of the chapter which was held in the Claremont Inn, the regent presented a flag of the United States which had flown over the White House in Washington, D. C., to the chapter and announced that it was a gift of Rep. Ken Dyal to the chapter.

Native Daughters attend luncheon

Members of Ontario Parlor No. 251, Native Daughters of the Golden West, met recently for a contributed luncheon at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Graves at Corona del Mar.

Members and guests attending the luncheon included Bob Hogan, Loren Robinson, Mrs. Eva Sachs, Mrs. J. D. Dodge, Mrs. James Rose, Mrs. Daisy Kiler, Mrs. Bee Herzberg, Mrs. Mable Bach, Mrs. Ruth C. Ruth, Carolyn Ruth and Eileen Ruth.



LETHAL POTION--Carol Bunker trys (and fails) to dissuade Ellen Beeks (right) from committing suicide in "Dido and Aeneas," the Henry Purcell opera to be presented in the Chaffey College little theater Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5. Admission is free. Miss Beeks plays the part of the queen of Carthage whose love for a wandering Trojan prince leads her to self-destruction.

17th century opera

Chaffey College to present 'Dido and Aeneas' Nov. 4-5

Chaffey College today reported that Henry Purcell's quick-paced opera, "Dido and Aeneas," will be presented here free of admission charge Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5.

The 17th Century composer produced this operatic delight when inspired by an episode in Virgil's "Aeneid" relating the fateful love of a Trojan prince and a queen of Carthage.

Southlanders will have a rare opportunity to savor Purcell's unique contribution to a traditionally cumbersome and lengthy art form by creating an opera that requires only an hour to perform. Curtain for both evenings in the little theater will be at 8:15 p.m.

Soprano Ellen Beeks, a student residing in Claremont, is slated for the lead spot as Dido, and baritone Gene McDougle, Chino, is cast as Aeneas.

In the role of Belinda, the queen's attendant is Carol Bunker, Montclair soprano. Appearing as the sorceress is mezzosoprano Sarita Giordano, Fontana.

The college's Joyce H. Shannon is music director and Ralph Strane, stage director. Maxine Maxwell is providing the choreography; Martha Novak, the harpsichord continuo. Miss Novak, a resident of Riverside, is also coaching principals.

A chorus of courtiers and a chorus of witches have been recruited from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Through arrangements by Bernard Millstein, Pomona, the production will be implemented with a community string orchestra.

WURLITZER PIANOS
More People Buy WURLITZER PIANOS Than Those of Any Other Name.
Rent to Buy
Dugan's MUSIC CO
420 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario
Also 165 E. Holt, Pomona

(Political Advertisement)



We support the proposed revision of the State Constitution and urge all Californians to vote

YES ON PROPOSITION 1-A

GOVERNOR EDMUND G. "PAT" BROWN
RONALD REAGAN

(Official Ballot Argument for Proposition 1-A)

Proposition 1-A puts into effect the recommendations of California's blue-ribbon Constitution Revision Commission to clarify, modernize and simplify the State's unwieldy, outmoded Constitution.

Providing for legislative, executive and judicial reform, 1-A has the enthusiastic support of both political parties, business, labor, farm leaders, educators, judges, lawyers, liberals and conservatives.

ENDORSING ORGANIZATIONS

CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CALIFORNIA LABOR FEDERATION (AFL-CIO)
CALIFORNIA TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
COUNTY SUPERVISORS ASSOCIATION OF CALIF.
LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA CITIES
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
WESTERN CONFERENCE OF TEAMSTERS
SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CALIFORNIA TRUCKING ASSOCIATION
AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL OF CALIFORNIA
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF CALIFORNIA
CALIFORNIA RETAILERS ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
CONFERENCE OF CALIFORNIA JUDGES
CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF SECONDARY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS
CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS
CANNERS LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA
CALIFORNIA STATE RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
LOS ANGELES COUNTY RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES, ORANGE & VENTURA COUNTIES
SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
CALIFORNIA OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

THEY ALL SAY
Update the State!
VOTE
YES ON 1-A

CALIFORNIANS FOR YES ON 1-A
GOVERNOR EDMUND G. BROWN, Honorary Chairman
RONALD REAGAN, Honorary Co-Chairman
CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIRMEN
JUDGE BRUCE W. SUMNER, Chairman, California Constitution Revision Commission
THOMAS L. PITTS, Executive Secretary, California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO
MILTON M. TEAGUE, Past President, California State Chamber of Commerce
828 Flood Building, 870 Market Street, San Francisco 94102
Suite 310, 1636 West 8th Street, Los Angeles 90017
109

(Political Advertisement)
FOR STATE SENATE
X COOMBS



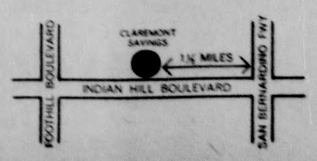
Earn the nation's highest interest on insured passbook savings accounts

And get increased insurance protection on your savings: a full $15,000 on each insured account, provided by a permanent agency of the U.S. Government.

At Claremont Savings your passbook account is completely flexible...unlike CD's and Certificates which must be held to maturity (oftentimes as long as 6, 12 or 18 months). We don't require that you maintain a minimum balance or dictate a specified time limit. Your funds are always available. And you begin earning our profitable 5.39%, when our high 5.25% current annual rate is compounded daily and maintained for a year, as soon as you open your account. Funds in by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st. Moreover, your savings account is secure...backed by our distinguished 40-year reputation for sound, conservative management. So think about it. Isn't it time you gave your savings funds the complete freedom they need to earn the highest interest in the nation by opening your insured Claremont Savings account *today!*

CLAREMONT SAVINGS
and Loan Association • Founded 1929
400 NORTH INDIAN HILL BOULEVARD, CLAREMONT • NAtional 4-9001
Office Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

5.39% yield per annum



5.25% current annual rate COMPOUNDED DAILY

GROVE
UPLAND
COMFORTABLE SEATING
SOUNDPROOF CRY ROOMS
PLENTY FREE PARKING
• NOW THRU TUES. •
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION
WILLIAM HOLDEN • RICHARD WIDMARK
ALVAREZ KELLY
PANAVISION COLUMBIACOLOR
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
HERSHEY Production of
LOST COMMAND
PANAVISION COLUMBIACOLOR
• Pal Club Show Sat. •
Open 12, Sat. 12:30, Over 4:30
"Gay Purr-ee" and
"The Castillion"
Cartoons - Band On Stage



STUART'S
TUX RENTALS
AND SALES
"Leader In FINE FORMAL WEAR"
SUITS BY "AFTER SIX"
(As Featured Esquire Mag.)
FREE
Suit To Groom
In Party Over 5
Bridal Gowns
Bridesmaids Dresses
Formals & Hoop Skirts
Fur Stoles! - Rental - Sales
Costumes
TAILORING & ALTERATION
410 POMONA MALL WEST
DOWNTOWN POMONA — NA 9-8139
½ Block West of Lytton Savings



THEY'RE GOING TO MARKET — Spreading out their goods for sale at the Upland First Methodist Church Pilgrim's Market are, from the left: Mrs. Donald George, market chairman; Mrs. Corydon Smith, dining room chairman; and Mrs. Charles Yukech, co-chairman of the market.

'Pilgrim's Market' Nov. 4-5 at First Methodist Church

Shopping will be lots of fun if you plan now to attend the "Pilgrim's Market" from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5, until noon.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Upland First Methodist Church will stage the event in the Church Fellowship Hall.

At the "Plymouth Rock Needle Shop" there will be handmade gift items. The "Holiday Glitter Booth" will contain Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations, and one will find all sorts of interesting things at the "Treasures, Old and New," booth. Homemade cakes, pies, cookies and breads will be available at the "Priscilla Pastries" booth and jars of jams and jellies will be viewed at the "Sweet Shoppe." They will be gift-decorated for Holiday giving. Other features of the market include Christmas cards, wrappings, holiday napkins and plants, both artificial and real.

On Friday visitors can rest from shopping in the "Mayflower Inn" where a salad luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. Merrill Moore and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins.

That same evening a "Pilgrim's Stew" dinner will be served at two different hours - from 5 to 6 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary for the dinner. Dinner chairman is Mrs. Paul Losson. Call Mrs. Alberta Stokes, 982-6304 for reservations.

The "Mayflower Inn" dining room is chaired by Mrs. Corydon Smith and Mrs. Gary Moore and will feature Pilgrim's hats and fall flowers as decorations. A large drawing of the Mayflower ship will be on the wall back of the serving table. John Smith did the drawing. The decorating of the "market" has been under the direction of Mrs. Robert Vance and Mrs. Robert Barry and will play up the Thanksgiving theme using corn stalks and pumpkins.

General chairmen are Mrs. Donald George and Mrs. Charles Yukech; booth chairmen are the Mmes. Robert Coulson, Paul Stillwell, Richard Pasma, William Arnitz, Charles Adams, Kenneth Robbins, Paul Rogers, Alan Delahoyde, Ray Anderson and Clark Reno.

The posters seen about town were done by Mrs. Donald Maroney, Mrs. Gary Moore, Miss Barbara George and Charles Yukech.

Women's Club to view South of Border film

The Upland Woman's Club will be entertained by Mr. Alford and Alice Heyman with their presentation, "South of the Border," at the 12:30 luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the club house.

The Heymans started traveling and photographing in 1949 and have accumulated a library of about 8,000 color slides.

Their pictures are taken away from the regular tourist path and they capture spectacular scenery which the average tourist never sees.

Audiences refer to the Heymans as being artists with the color camera and their pictures depict their talents both in composition and subject matter.

"South of the Border" is a travelogue extending approximately 1,000 miles into Mexico from Nogales, Ariz.

Travel is mainly along the east side of the Gulf of California.

Special feature of this travelogue is San Blas, scene of the Spanish Galleons, pirates and buccaneers.

San Blas was the first port of the Pacific and founded in the 15th century.

The music and sound effects of this travelogue are Mexican and Latin. Organ music is used in some cathedral and church scenes.

This is an educational, entertaining and colorful presentation showing a way of life south of the border.

Chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. L. R. Nylander and Mrs. Charles Holz. Mrs. Thomas Photos is in charge of decorations. Mrs. Lewis Stokes is program chairman.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Mrs. Leo Cherback 982-7100 or Mrs. Gladys Claypool 985-2186 befor 9 a.m. Monday.

Fashions of yesteryear highlight of Oct. 25 tea

The Upland Woman's Club tea meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the club house.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. S. Stowell.

Spiritual emphasis was given by Mrs. Floyd Chambers. The pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. [illegible] to Labor followed by the singing of America led by Mrs. [illegible] Schulz with Mrs. Merle [illegible] at the piano.

Mrs. Lewis Stokes, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Marilyn Aragon, volunteer member of the board of directors of Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Aragon presented a fashion show of authentic fashions of the period from 1870 to 1930. The fashions are collected from donations of outdated clothing and in some cases it has taken more than 10 years to put a costume together.

Some of the fashions presented were dresses, bridal gown and sleep wear of the victorian era, a 1900 bathing suit, a 1913 touring car costume, 1913 opera coat, several dresses and tailored suits of the post World War I period. Some of the items shown from the 1920's were a peignoir, opera gown, crystal beaded French imported dress and typical college girl attire of that period. Each costume was shown with accessories to complete the outfit.

Those attending were greeted at the door by Mrs. Wesley Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Nylander and Mrs. Otto Kallin.

Serving at the tea table were Mrs. J. F. Sawyer and Mrs. J. B. Swingle.

Tea chairmen were Mrs. Ben Mackall and Mrs. Robert Barry.

Mrs. George Imhoff arranged the centerpiece of autumn flowers for the tea table.

Other news of women on pages B-7 and B-8

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

ALTA LOMA

MONDAY, Nov. 7--Spanish rice, string beans, vegetable salad, French bread, prune cake, milk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 8--Chili beans, cole slaw, buttered corn, cornbread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9--Oven fried chicken, buttered spinach, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, bread and butter, apricots, milk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 10--Hot dogs, cole slaw, cottage cheese, celery sticks, carrot strops, dill chips, Jello, milk.

FRIDAY, Nov. 11--Holiday--Veterans' Day.

UPLAND ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, Nov. 7--Hot dogs on bun, oven browned potatoes, pineapple slice, orange juice bars, cookies, milk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 8--Italian delight, buttered green beans, orange slice, French bread and butter, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9--Hamburger on bun, stuffed celery, pickles, cinnamon apples, milk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 10--No school, annual teachers' meeting.

FRIDAY, Nov. 11--Holiday, Veterans' Day.

Course starts Nov. 10

Red Cross to offer baby care classes

An evening class in "Mother and Baby Care" will be given by the Upland Chapter of the American National Red Cross starting Nov. 10.

The 12-hour course was originally scheduled for Nov. 3 but due to elections the course will continue on the following Tuesday and Thursday nights: Nov. 15, 17, 22,29 and Dec. 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A specially trained nurse instructor, Mrs. Betty Houtz, R.N., will explain and discuss the baby's progress from conception through birth; the questions of budgeting time and money; the need for periodic medical examinations, and how community health affects family health.

Divided into three sections, the first part of the course deals with the preparations before, the baby comes. These include the assembling of an adequate layette, and what the mother should eat, and do during pregnancy, to insure her own and the baby's health and safety.

The second section of the course demonstrates how to bathe, feed, and carry the baby, and how to become a quick-change artist.

In the third section, parents learn how to guard against infection and communicable disease, and how to give the baby a feeling of "belonging" and so help him to be a happy, well-balanced individual.

Both parents are invited to attend the classes and to take part in the discussions, so that through practice they will gain confidence in their ability to care for the baby.

The course is free, and registration may be made by telephoning the chapter house at 982-3113.

At Nov. 3 meeting

Panhellenic Society to hear Chaffey College professor

Highlighting the Nov. 3 meeting of the Chaffey District Panhellenic will be a talk by Arthur Flum, Chairman of the Science Division at Chaffey College. Promptness is urged for the 7:15 p.m. assemblage at the home of Mrs. Eric Miller, 1836 N. First Ave., Upland.

Flum, also a mathematics professor, has chosen, "Mathematics and Faith" as his topic for the evening according to Mrs. Clifton Johnson, Jr., program chairman. He is a graduate of Chaffey College and USC.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Boyd Laub, chairman, Mrs. Irene Bonynge, Mrs. K. W. Eldridge, Mrs. J. L. Freeman, Mrs. VanNatta Gregg and Mrs. C. V. Svoboda.

Mrs. Harry Blaney, Jr., president has announced the following committees for the coming year's activities: Program, Mrs. Charles Rupert and Mrs. Johnson; membership, Mrs. Edward Novell, Mrs. Richard Whittaker and Mrs. W. M. St. Clair; trustees of loan fund, Mrs. Glenn Deal, Mrs. Frederick Bissell and Mrs. J. L. Freeman; recommendations, Mrs. Robert DeBerard, Mrs. K. R. Stark, and Mrs. Alan Swinler; publicity, Mrs. Richard S. Hays; courtesy, Mrs. Willis Kimbel; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. R. Beeman; and reservations, Mrs. Henry Vollersen and Mrs. John Taves.

At last month's meeting Mrs. Monty Dickinson was received into membership. Membership is open to alumni of any national sorority which is affiliated with the National Panhellenic Council.

Recent births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkholder, 295 W. Heinon Dr., Upland, are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 23 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Buller, 405 Fairwood, Upland, are the parents of a son, born Oct. 26 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flinchbaugh, 893 N. 4th Ave., Upland, are the parents of a son, born Oct. 27 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. and Mrs. Eldon D. Taylor, 524 Winn Dr., Upland, are the parents of a son, born Oct. 27 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alvarez, 748 W. Emerald, Upland, are the parents of a son, born Oct. 28 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William McCall, 364 Bixby Way, Upland, are the parents of a son, born Oct. 29 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

THE UPLAND NEWS
257 E. 9th St., Upland, Calif.
982-1385 or 624-8815
MEL HODELL
Editor and Publisher
JOHN RYAN
Managing Editor
Established in 1894
Published every Thursday by The Upland News. Legally adjudicated July 7, 1952, Superior Court No. 7301.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 35c every fourth Wednesday by carrier boys in Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Etiwanda. Mail and annual subscribers, $7.50 per year, $5 per six months, payable in advance, by mail. Single copies 10c.
Second class postage paid at Upland, California 91786.
The Upland News includes The Foothill Advertiser and The Cucamonga News.
National Advertising Representative: American Newspaper Representatives, Inc., Los Angeles.

CUCAMONGA NEWS
257 E. 9th St., Upland, Calif.
YUkon 2-1345
VIRGINIA HODELL
Managing Editor
Established Dec. 10, 1903
Published every Thursday by The Upland News.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 35c every fourth Wednesday by carrier boys in Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Etiwanda. Out-of-town subscribers, $7.50 per year, $5 per six months, payable in advance by mail. Single copies 10c. The Cucamonga News includes The Foothill Advertiser and The Upland News.
National Advertising Representative: American Newspaper Representatives, Inc., Los Angeles.

Luncheon - meeting Nov. 3

Presbyterian women to hear report on medical mission

A report of the medical mission work in Brazil will highlight the program of the Women's Association meeting of the Upland Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Nov. 3. The luncheon will be at noon in Hart Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Harvey Shirk, president presiding.

Mrs. W. W. Wood will speak of her experiences during a summer visit to Itacira, Brazil. She attended the 50th anniversary of the medical work there, started by her husband, Dr. W. W. Wood. It was also the 60th anniversary of the starting of the college in Itacira.

The annual Thank Offering will be given and dedicated. These funds are used primarily for leadership and vocational training for youth, educational scholarships, and many other projects.

A new slate of officers for the coming year will be presented and voted upon. Rev. C. Richard Mitchell will continue the Bible study of the Old Testament at 11 a.m. in the Choir Room. Luncheon will be served by Circle 8 with Mrs. K. W. Fuller as chairman and Mrs. Robert Gadegaard as local church service chairman.

At 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 4, World Community Day, a meeting of the United Church Women, will be held at the Upland church. Luncheon will be served at noon with reservations due to Mrs. Carroll Nelson, 984-4842, by Wednesday, Nov. 2. There will be child care.

The speaker will be Mrs. Donna Prickett, Christian education director from West Covina. She is studying for the ministry at the seminary in Claremont, and she taught the Bible study at Cal-Western in San Diego in August--a training school for United Presbyterian Women for the western area.

The personal hygiene kits to be sent overseas and made by the Upland Presbyterian Women's Association will be given and dedicated at this meeting.

Catholic women set seminar on Nov. 10

A Seminar for Lay Apostles of the Sacred Heart and guests will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, at Precious Blood Parish, 504 N. 2nd St., Banning.

Rev. Louis M. Gunty, pastor, will welcome the guests at 10 a.m. A film, "The Sacred Heart Enthroned," in sound and color will be shown.

The seminar, sponsored by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be conducted by Mrs. Bernard V. McSweeney, diocesan co-chairman of Lay Apostles.

Enthronement in the home, night adoration in the home, and the apostleship of prayer will be explained and discussed. Instructions will be given to Lay Apostles on promoting these devotions.

The seminar will close at noon with Mass celebrated by Rev. Gunty.

A luncheon prepared by the women of the parish will be served after the Mass.

Reservations are to be sent to Mrs. Nancy Oberle, 508 W. Indian School Lane, Banning, by Nov. 7.

Representatives from each parish in Palm Springs, San Bernardino, Riverside and Ontario Deaneries are requested to attend.

ELECT THESE FOOD VALUES

FRESH MEATS

Central's Finer
FRESH FRYING CHICKENS 39¢ lb

Farmer John
SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 59¢

Oscar Mayer
SLICED BOLOGNA 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Mannings
Prime Quality BEEF STEW 79¢ lb

V.B. Applesauce No. 303 can 6/$1
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 5/$1
Kleenex Towels giant roll 29c
Libbys Tomato Juice No. 2 can 2/33c
Cookies Sunshine Hydrox, lb. pkg. 47c
Tuna (Bumble Bee) Albacore ½ Can 39c



YUBAN COFFEE
1 lb. 79c
2 lb. $1.57

Miracle Whip Quart 49c
Heinz Tomato Soup No. 1 Can 2/21c
Pancake Flour Hungry Jack 2-lb. pkg. 45c
Oxydol Giant Size 69c
Safeguard Soap Bath Size 2/39c
Iris Fancy Golden Cream Style Corn No. 303 can 2/45c

WE CUSTOM CUT MANNINGS PRIME QUALITY BEEF
'MAY WE CUT YOUR NEXT FREEZER ORDER'

PRODUCE

NO. 1 — 5-lb. Cello Pack
Russet Potatoes 29¢ea

MOUNTAIN GROWN — D'ANJOU
PEARS 2 Lbs. 25¢

Sweet as Sugar — RIBIER
GRAPES 2 Lbs. 25¢

FROZEN FOODS

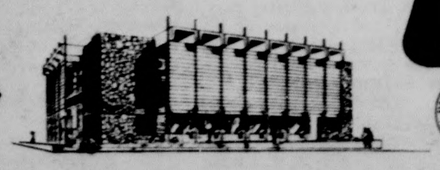
SARA LEE ASSORTED CAKES and PASTRIES 75¢ea

BIRDSEYE PEAS 2/33¢

GORTON — Large Pkg.
FISHSTICKS 59¢

CENTRAL MARKET
204 N. SECOND UPLAND — YU 2-1348
Prices Effective Nov. 3, 4, 5

5% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE



UPLAND Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
CORNER OF NINTH & EUCLID, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

No Organization Regardless of Size Can Offer
GREATER PROTECTION ON YOUR SAVINGS

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS — INSURED UP TO $15,000



Royal tears...



and a royal robe...



for Upland High's 1966 Homecoming Queen Nancy Barry...



whose father was equally proud.

Homecoming Queen a hit . . . but the Highlanders missed

By TERRY COVILLE

The dream is over. Upland High School won't win a second straight San Antonio League football crown.

But the Highlanders aren't going to roll over and play dead just because they got beat 26-7 by the Montclair Cavaliers (Heir apparent to the SAL throne).

During halftime ceremonies, Miss Nancy Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barry, was crowned 1966 Upland High School Homecoming Queen by the 1965 Queen, Mary Kay.

The Upland High School marching band, under the direction of Al Warren, formed a heart on the field in the center of which the crowning ceremonies took place.

Princesses of the homecoming court were Priscilla Rusdahl, Sue Frost, Vicky Sherrill, Dorothy Aschenbrenner and Gro Anderson.

Members of the court were escorted on and off the field by their fathers.

This Friday they meet up-and-down Garey High School in an 8 p.m. contest at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut. After that follow games with Chino High School and Pomona.

Mathematically, of course, Upland hasn't been eliminated, but realistically even coach Jack Frost admitted he doesn't believe anyone will beat Montclair.

If the Highlanders can win their next three games (and they should) they can finish no worse than a tie for second in the league, which isn't bad for a team that lost two-thirds of its championship club.

Garey High presents a problem however, not rated strong at the beginning of the season it rose up last week to slap down Claremont 20-16, after trailing 16-0 through the first half.

"Garey has good speed and good passing," said Frost, and Upland is definitely weaker without Steve Christensen. Christensen appeared to be the answer to the passing problems, but his serious injury in practice has put him out for the season.

Upland's running attack should get moving again after being bottled up by a tenacious Cavalier defense.

The Cavaliers looked good, and they have already played the toughest opposition in Upland, Claremont and Ganesha. But the Highlanders wracked up several Montclair players with injuries, including star quarterback Bert Karrer, which will weaken them.

But Montclair would have to lose one game and tie another to put Upland in the running, and the likelihood isn't there.

Frost had high praise for his defensive unit which completely stalled the Montclair offense in the second half. He did say, however, that the Cavaliers' trap plays up the middle were hard to stop.

Offensive bobbles lost the game as Upland gave the visitors the ball on the Highlander five-yard line twice. The first time came on a fumble when the score was only 13-7, and Upland looked ready to bounce back.

Frost singled out halfback Steve Quinn as doing an outstanding job running and blocking.

Star halfback Pat Quinn was unable to break loose and finished the game with only 40 yards on the ground.

No drastic changes are planned for the next three games, Frost said, although sophomore Jim Cooper will see more action at fullback and other young players may get to play a little more. Frost is still looking for that passer he needs.

Frost was proud of the fact that his boys hustled throughout the game even when behind. Let's hope they keep hustling through the rest of the league schedule.

Panthers vs. Owls Saturday at Citrus

A tough Fullerton football team handed Chaffey College its fourth Eastern Conference loss in a row last Friday night, as the Hornets doled out a 35-0 blanking of the Panthers.

Chaffey, mentored by Coach Bill Gable, will get a chance to redeem itself this Saturday night when the Panthers travel to Citrus for a non-conference encounter with the Owls. The Owls dropped from participation in EC football two years ago.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZC-251

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 15, 1966, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a zone change from A-1 (Agricultural District - 40,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area) to R-1-D (Single Family Residential District - 7,500 sq. ft. minimum lot area) by an amendment of the Official Zoning District Map, Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, on the following described property:

Lots 151 and 152 of the College Heights Tract, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 17, Pages 77 and 78 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

More generally described as approximately 11 acres at the Southwest corner of Mountain Avenue and 15th Street.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500 - 65800 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

Dorris Magruder
CITY CLERK OF UPLAND

Upland News No. 2612
Publish: Nov. 3, 1966

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
TF 868
LOAN NO. 15140 and 15139

Notice is hereby given that FIRST SURETY CORP., a Delaware Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by RAY NETHERY and EUNICE NETHERY, his wife and recorded December 10, 1964 in book 6289 page 831 & 833 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded July 27, 1966 in book 6669 page 724 of said Official Records, will sell, on November 28, 1966 at 9:30 a.m., at the north entrance of County Court House in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situate in said County and State described as follows:

Lots 55 and 56 of Tract No. 6783, in the city of Upland, county of San Bernardino, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 90, Page 5 and 6 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed.

Dated: October 27, 1966
FIRST SURETY CORP.
as such Trustee
By Wesley C. Waldorf
Authorized Officer

Upland News No. 2611
Publish: Nov. 3, 10 & 17, 1966.
10405

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
TF 21772
LOAN # 66-12733

Notice is hereby given that WESTSIDE TITLE COMPANY, A Limited Partnership as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by Herbert E. Robinson and Laura J. Robinson, husband and wife and recorded January 22, 1965 in book 6315 page 970 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded July 7, 1966 in book 6658 page 410 of said Official Records, will sell, on November 11, 1966 at 11:00 a.m., at the North entrance to the County Court House, in the city of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situate in said County and State described as follows:

Lot 9 of Tract No. 5953 in the City of Upland, Book 74, pages 60 and 61 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

aka: 1753 North First Avenue, Upland, California

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed; to-wit $33,544.88 with interest thereon from March 25, 1966 as provided in said note.

Dated: October 13, 1966
WESTSIDE TITLE COMPANY as such Trustee
BY WESTERN DEED CORPORATION
By Wayne H. Mathews
Authorized Officer

Upland News No. 2598
Publish: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1966
9657

Upland Pop Warner teams meet Sunday, Nov. 6

Two Upland Pop Warner Football teams met each other Sunday, Oct. 30, to see who was better, and they still don't know. The game ended in a 12-12 tie. The third Upland Pop Warner team won by default over an Orange County team that didn't show up.

The Chargers were scheduled to play the visiting team on Highland field Sunday but the group from Orange County failed to appear, thus forfeiting the game 6-0.

In the feature match the Falcons and the T-Birds each picked a different quarter to score in, and missed all their extra points to wind up at 12-all.

The Falcons struck first in the first quarter and then in the fourth quarter, while the T-Birds crossed the goal line twice in the middle of the game.

Next Sunday the Falcons will host the Claremont Buccaneers at 1:30 p.m., on Highland Field in the last league game of the season. The T-Birds will face an Orange County team at 3 p.m. on the same field.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZV-59

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 15, 1966, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Variance to allow a waiver of the Foothill Boulevard Service Road requirement set forth in Section 9110.76 of Chapter 1, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, by permitting the existing grocery building to remain where it is presently located for a five-year period in connection with its use as a center theater, on property described as follows:

The South 218 ft. of the North 225 ft. of the East 195 ft. of Lot 527 of the Map of Ontario, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 6 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

More generally described as approximately 1 acre at the Southwest corner of Campus Avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

All persons interested are invited to attend and present evidence concerning the existing conditions of this area.

Dorris Magruder
CITY CLERK OF UPLAND

Upland News No. 2614
Publish: Nov. 3, 1966

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 5916

On Thursday, November 17, 1966 at 10:00 o'clock A.M at the front entrance to Security Title Insurance Company, at 480 West Court Street in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL N. SHORR AND BEVERLY D. SHORR, recorded December 11, 1964 in Book 6290 page 752 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded July 12, 1966 in Book 6660 page 783 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or incumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situate in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as

Lot 1, Tract No. 6681 as per plat recorded in book 84 of maps pages 8 and 9 records of said county

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, sums expended under the terms thereof, interest thereon, and $4,835.60 in unpaid principal of the note secured thereby, with interest thereon at the rate of 7% per annum from March 11, 1966.

Dated October 13, 1966
SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By Lois Krueger
Assistant Secretary

(Corporate Seal)
Upland News No. 2599
Publish Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1966
9713

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the sale of the following surplus equipment.

One Refuse Truck - 1963 CT-800 Dodge with front end loading, 32 Cu. Yd. full pack body mounted.

Particulars and bid blanks may be obtained in the Purchasing Office, City Hall, Upland, California.

Bids must be filled out and returned to the Purchasing Office before the hour of 2:00 P.M., 29 November 1966, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in Council Chambers, City Hall, Upland, California.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid or bids most advantageous to the City.

SIGNED: I.C. HAROLD TERRY
Asst. Purchasing Agent

Upland News #2609
Publish Nov. 3, 10, 1966

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. TS-307

On November 22, 1966, at 9:00 A.M., SHOSHONE SERVICE CORPORATION, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 8, 1964 executed by DONALD H. GOECKE and DONNA M. GOECKE, husband and wife, and recorded April 30, 1964, as instr. No. 470, in book 6139, page 478, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at 846 West Foothill, Upland, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as:

Lot 39 in Tract No. 6521, as shown by map on file in Book 83 pages 29 and 30 of Maps, San Bernardino County Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $3,536.52, with interest from April 1, 1966 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on July 19, 1966, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 6664, page 941, of said Official Records.

Date: October 21, 1966
SHOSHONE SERVICE CORPORATION, as said Trustee,
By Charlene Gill,
Secretary

Upland News No. 2601
Publish Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1966
10382

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F-8466

On the 9th day of December, 1966, at Eleven A.M., at the North entrance to the County Court House situated in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated December 5, 1963, executed by ANDREW P. NOON AND JANELLE ELIZABETH NOON, husband and wife and recorded on January 6, 1964 in Book 6060 Page 160, of Official Records of the County of San Bernardino, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on July 25, 1966 in Book 6667, Page 831, of Official Records of said San Bernardino, County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, to-wit:

That portion of the West half of the East half of Lot 678, according to Map of Ontario, in the city of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 11, page 6 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the North line of the parcel of land conveyed to the City of Upland for the Westerly extension of Highland Court, designated as Parcel No. 3, in that certain Deed recorded February 9, 1954, as Instrument No. 290 in Book 3325, page 239 of Official Records, distant South 89° 59' 35" East, 58 feet thereon from the West line of the East half of said Lot 678; thence continuing South 89° 59' 35" East, 58 feet; thence North 0° 00' 25" West, parallel with the West line of the East half of said Lot, 122.35 feet to the South line of the 20 foot alley conveyed to the City of Upland, as Parcel No. 2 in that certain deed recorded as aforementioned in Book 3325 of Official Records, page 239; thence North 89° 59' 22" West, 58 feet along the South line of said alley to a point that bears North 0° 00' 25" West from the point of beginning; thence South 0° 00' 25" East, 122.35 feet to the point of beginning.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated October 27, 1966
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, as Trustee
By M. F. Aarvig
Assistant Secretary

Upland News No. 2610
Publish Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1966
10382

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CUP-86

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 15, 1966, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Center Theater (Theatrical Productions) in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone for a five-year period on property described as follows:

The South 218 ft. of the North 225 ft. of the East 195 ft. of Lot 527 of the Map of Ontario, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 6 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

More generally described as approximately 1 acre at the Southwest corner of Campus Avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representative or both will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing, both orally and in writing, statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal.

Dorris Magruder
CITY CLERK OF UPLAND

Upland News No. 2615
Publish: Nov. 3, 1966

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T-6687

On Nov. 29, 1966, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., at the North entrance to the County Court House City of San Bernardino County of San Bernardino, State of California, Trans-World Financial Co., a corporation, as Trustee under the deed of trust made by Downing and Ward Construction Co., a partnership and recorded Sept. 11, 1962 in Book 5764 Page 726 of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of World Savings and Loan Association formerly Trans-World Savings and Loan Association now the owner and holder thereof, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded July 18, 1966, in Book 6663 Page 970 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now hold by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situate in the said County of San Bernardino, State of California, to wit:

Lot 3, and the East 36 feet of Lot 4, Tract No. 6504, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 83 of Maps, pages 33 and 34, records of said County. EXCEPTING therefrom the East 18 feet of said Lot 3.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed, including the remaining principal sum of $87,738.19, interest, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, and fees, charges and expenses of the trustee.

Trans-World Financial Co.,
Trustee
By Cora Apostolas
Assistant Secretary

Upland News No. 2600
Publish Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1966
SPS4039

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZA-40

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 15, 1966, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall for the purpose of considering an amendment to the text of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code regarding the addition of the following to Section 9110.41 - SAME . USES PERMITTED: which lists the uses permitted in the R-3 (Multiple Family District) Zone:

(8) Professional Offices (Subject to vehicular access being from other than Euclid Avenue and limited to the easterly frontage of Euclid Avenue between "F" Street and 11th Street.)

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500 - 65800 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

Dorris Magruder,
City Clerk

Upland News No. 2613
Publish: Nov. 3, 1966

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F/C 1545

On December 2, 1966, at 11:00 A.M., WESCO FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated October 18, 1963 executed by CLARENCE P. NAEGLE AND MARY C. NAEGLE, husband and wife and recorded November 1, 1963, in book 6021, page 801, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, at the Main Entrance, facing Euclid Avenue, of the City Hall of the City of Ontario, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Upland, Judicial District of Upland, in said County and State described as:

Lot 31, Tract No. 6568, in the city of Upland, county of San Bernardino, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 89, pages 9 and 10 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: $23,143.42, with interest from April 1, 1966, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on July 22, 1966 the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 6667, page 352, of said Official Records.

Date: October 24, 1966
WESCO FINANCIAL CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By Amelia Marsh
Assistant Secretary

Upland News No. 2607
Publish: Nov. 3, 10 and 17, 1966
10135

There's a Thrifty Store Near You

157 E. Foothill Blvd. at Euclid Upland

• 1050 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE. (4th St. Ontario Plaza)

SENSATIONAL VALUES TODAY THRU TUES. IN ALL 54 DEPTS.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES Price Slashing Sale

A Discount Price Is Twice As Nice With BLUE CHIP STAMPS Blue Chip Stamps!

on 25,000 items

Reg. 98¢ EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER Box of 40 Tablets **58¢**

Reg. 99¢ '42' LEMON CREAM SHAMPOO 14 oz. Jar **63¢**

Reg. $1.00 SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 4 oz. **64¢**

Reg. 89¢ SCORE HAIR CREAM 3-oz. Tube **58¢**

Reg. $1.25 ALLEREST 24 TABLETS **88¢**

Reg. 45¢ MODESS Reg. or Super Box of 12 **3 FOR 99¢**

Reg. $2.94 ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS Bottle of 100 **$1.87**

Reg. $1.29 LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20-oz. Bottle **87¢**

63¢ ALKA SELZER BOTTLE OF 25 **43¢**

Bonus Special

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

$2.00 Value! Christmas Cards

Box of 25 All One of a kind **42¢**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Get in on tremendous savings! Choose from traditional, modern, humorous, religious . . . all on quality stock.

Women's Fleeced Robes **$3.97**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

So warm on a cold morning! 80% Acetate, 20% Nylon in pink or light blue. Beautifully trimmed with applique, satin facing or piping. ¾ length sleeves. Sizes 10 thru 18.

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

$6.88 Value! Contour Arm Chair

Rugged Plastic **$2.99**

Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Choice of Avocado, Marigold or white with smart brass-toned legs, self leveling guides. Lightweight yet extremely durable plastic can be used indoors or out. Save $3.89 each chair.

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

$14.95 Value! 42" Tall Table Lamps **$6.99**

Get 60 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Exciting decorator colors. Smart new finishes and styles. Ceramic bases, fabric covered shades, brass fittings all add up to quality look. Choose yours today and save!

Reg. $9.96—Pocket Size 15 Transistor Radios **$7.87**

Excellent tone, extremely sensitive . . pulls in most stations in normal range. Complete with case, earphone and battery.

Get 78 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

PINT SIZE by THERMOS **$1.89 Vacuum Bottle 83¢**

Break resistant filler, leak-proof stopper.

CHIPPER'S NUT HUT **Spanish Peanuts** POUND TIN **44¢**

Newest Decorator Fashion! Feather Flowers **59¢**

Brilliant decorator colors. Choice of Andalusia, Tulip, Dahlia and Sprays. Make up your own arrangements at just a fraction of what you've seen them for at decorator shops.

Giant Feather Flowers 98c

$4.75 Value! Bathe 'n' Glow Special

- $1.75 Bubbling Balm
- $3.00 Bathe 'n' Glow Bath Oil

BOTH FOR **$1.99**

12 Ounce

Bubbling Balm makes your skin lotion soft, yet soap and water clean. Bathe 'n Glow makes dry skin disappear in the bath.

Mr. Paul® Beauty Salon Home Permanent **98¢**

Compare to others selling for $2.00. Provides a "Beauty Salon" permanent with a minimum of time and effort.

Harkoff Vodka or Old Miner Gin

Versatile favorites for the "dry drink" fans. Buy the quart size for savings. Exclusively Thrifty's.

Your Choice QUART **$3.49**

$4.99 Value! Expandable Wooden Wine Rack **$3.99**

Handsome walnut finish wood wine rack holds 10 bottles. Store your wine like a connoisseur. Adds the right touch to your home bar or den. Perfect gift idea. Boxed.

Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

"Tortoise Shell" Boxes

Reg. $1.49 **98¢**

Cosmetic box with removable tray, sewing & jewel boxes too.

Mastercraft Unvarnished Pipes **$4.95**

No varnish or stain, fills or putty . . . only a fine wax finish over selected briar. All perfect quality, guaranteed for life against burnout. Many styles.

$1.89 Blue Stone Enamel Roasters **1.37**

Family size roaster in fast . . . traditionally the finest even heating porcelain enamel made by Columbia 7 to 9-pound fowl.

12 to 15-lb. Size	$2.39
16 to 18-lb. Size	$2.99
Open Roaster (22-lb. Fowl)	99c

Imported Italian Hand Knit Tops **$9.99**

Elegance from Italy. Hand crocheted designs, poodle knits, chenille look . . . all beautifuly detailed in a wide range of smartest colors. S-M-L.

Get 99 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Thrifty **TOY LAYAWAY SALE** $1.00 Down No Carry Charge

Reg. $5.98 G.I. Joe Green Beret Figure Set

Action Figure & Equipment **$4.94**

Authentically scaled down to the very last detail . . . posable figure, clothes and equipment.

$2.98 G.I. Joe Marine Demolition Set	$1.96
Large Selection of other G.I. Joe Items	96c to $11.88

$12.88 Value! Electric Heaters Fresh'ned Aire **$9.99**

Get 99 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Dial the temperature you want . . . thermostat maintains it.

$2.98 Value! Jumbo 12 Quart Pot **$1.99**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

The BIG utensil every family needs. For soups, stews. Quality white porcelain

Men's Ban-lon® Stretch Socks $1.00 Value! **79¢**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Long wearing texturalized nylon. Men's sizes 10-13.

Teen's Assorted Clutch Bags **$1.00**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Choice of colors and styles.

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

$6.64 Children's Shoe Skates

Rugged Union Hardware outdoor shoe skates for boys or girls in sizes 1 thru 6. Quality made by Brunswick. Built to roll happily and smoothly for a long, long time!

THRIFTY PRICED **$4.99**

HURRY WHILE LIMITED STOCKS LAST!

$2.49 Pack of 2 Paint Brushes **$1.79**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Save 70c on first quality brushes.

Stainless Steel Roasting Pan

$2.98 Value! **$1.98**

Giant family size, so easy to clean.

$2.98 Women's Gowns & Pajamas

Warm cotton Flannelette in gay prints and solid colors. Pretty sleepy-time styles all attractively trimmed with ruffles, bows or Schiffli embroidered lace. Comfortable. Sizes 34 to 40.

SAVE 96c **2 for $5**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

$6.98 Value! Ideal Torture Track **$4.88**

Get 48 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Sturdy plastic "Dearborne" model. Includes body, chassis & motor, track, switches, etc.

Playnts Color Kits

$2.00 Value! **$1.66**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

New Playnts spill-proof poster paints in a complete set for hours of safe painting fun. Contains 3 re-usable coloring tiles.

$7.49 Value! Set of 2 Appliance Wheels **$4.88**

Put easy roll wheels on your large appliances. Frames adjust to size. Raises appliance only 1½". No tools needed.

Get 48 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Reg. 89¢ 3-RING CANVAS BINDERS 63¢

Knitted DISH CLOTHS 13x15" Assorted Colors **7¢**

Reg. 98¢ Thrifty Magic DRY CLEANER Gallon Can **79¢**

DRANO NEW LIQUID DRAIN CLEANER 16 Ounce Size **32¢**

Reg. 49¢ PRESTONE BRAKE FLUID 12 Ounce Can **37¢**

PROTECTO MOTH BALLS Pound Box **26¢** Leaves no odor Stops mildew

89¢ Value! BRUCE WASH 'N WAX "12c Off" Label 27 Ounce Can **54¢**

Eastern Star celebrates anniversary

Upland Chapter Order of Eastern Star celebrated its 50th anniversary Oct. 24 at the Upland Masonic Temple, 611 N. 3rd Ave., with Worthy Matron Eva Stone and Worthy Patron George Furlone presiding.

Special escort was given the 1966 Grand Officers Ruth Goslin, grand warder, and Edith Ludden, deputy grand matron, of the 58th District. Also escorted were the worthy matron and worthy patron of the Claremont chapter, Lorraine and Oren Peck.

Past matron and past patrons of Upland Chapter present were Mmes. George Furlone, Ronald Rowe, Margaret Gordon, Ted Crooke, William Morrow, Ray Lawyer, Wilford Carver, Jay Thrasher, Arthur Philbrick, Maude Grahame, Merle Kough, Neal Henderson, Arthur Relph, John Scott, Max Russell and Messrs. Ted Carow, Ray Shuldberg, Ted Crooke and Ronald Rowe.

Edna Rowe announced the La Estrella Auxiliary meeting Nov. 9 and the fruit cakes are now for sale. Mildred Henderson announced the Job's Daughter Exemplification will be Nov. 15.

A clever skit depicting a 1916 ways and means committee meeting was put on by Mmes. Grahame, Mathews, Thomas and Kough.

Decorations in the chapter room carrying out the theme of the evening were done by Irene Furlone. Table decorations were a combination of the 50-year celebration and a Halloween motif.



NEW OFFICER - Loren L. Schultz of Upland graduates from the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento Thursday, Nov. 3. While at the academy he underwent 16 weeks of training on 71 different subjects. He will take up his duties as an officer of the Highway Patrol in Pomona.

Uplanders enrolled at Azusa Pacific

Eight Upland residents are currently attending Azusa Pacific College, a four year liberal arts Christian college with two campuses in Azusa and Glendora.

The Uplanders are: Del Huff, of 1018 Golden Rain; Mrs. Donna McEven, 1382 Springfield; Miss Susan Franklin, 249 Amber Ct.; Miss Sandra Peterson, 756 Washington; Mrs. Minh Pham, 1853 W. Arrow Highway; Mervin Russell, 1178 N. San Antonio Ave.; and Miss Judy Tennis, of 1000 W. 25th St.

Azusa Pacific is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges. The school specializes in training youth in 11 fields especially the ministry and teaching. The enrollment at Azusa Pacific is 728, representing a 20 per cent increase over the previous year.

Del Huff is a junior majoring in music education. Huff, a graduate of Montclair High School, has performed before many groups with his accordian. He was treasurer of the freshman class at Montclair and belongs to the choral group at Azusa.

Mrs. McEven is a senior majoring in social science. She graduated from Chaffey High School where she was a cheerleader, member of the A Capella Choir and a AWS officer. At Azusa she was social chairman for the junior class.

Miss Franklin is a freshman, majoring in history. She graduated from Chaffey High School where she was a member of the Girls' Athletic Association and president of the Justinians Tri-Hi-Y club.

Miss Peterson is a sophomore in elementary education. A graduate of Upland High School, she was a cheerleader, a member of the choir and served as secretary and as vice president of her class.

Dean Peterson is a freshman with a science major. At Upland High School he participated in football, basketball and track, was president of his class, chairman of the interclub council, president of the Mission Club and was part of an evangelistic tour to Mexico.

Mrs. Pham attended Tran Hung Dao school in Viet Nam. Her major at Azusa, where she is a senior, is music with a minor in Bible study. Mrs. Pham is a member of the Christian and Missionary Allaince, having belonged both in Viet Nam and at Azusa.

Russell is a freshman with a major in zoology. He graduated from Pacific Christian High School where he was a member of the Key Club, Letterman's Club, youth choir, and participated in football, basketball, tennis and baseball.

Miss Tennis, a freshman music major, is a graduate of Upland High School. She was a member of the school ensemble and the girls Trio. She was also active in church activities, serving as a Sunday School teacher.

Parents' night nets Jr. High PTA $36

The Upland Junior High PTA held its annual Back-to-School night on Oct. 18. Following a short business meeting presided over by president Mrs. Clifford French the parents attended accelerated classes.

This gave the parents an opportunity to meet their childrens' teachers.

After the evening of school there was a social half hour in the cafeteria where the PTA netted $36.95 selling pie and cake with coffee and punch.

The next meeting of the Upland Junior High PTA will be in January.

SAFEWAY EXTRA

WIN UP TO $1000.00 IN CASH In Our "BONUS BINGO"

CLIP THIS SLIP

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP PROGRAM #123 — FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR GAME U-5 — SAFEWAY — CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE

One free Prize Slip per store visit. No purchase required. Purchasers not favored. No need to pass through checkstand. Secure your free Prize Slip at either end of checkstands or from any employee other than in meat department. Name and picture of winners will be used only with their permission.

NO OBLIGATION—NOTHING TO BUY!

SAFEWAY

Depend on Safeway For Low Everday PRICES!

Depend on Safeway for Advertised SPECIALS

BIG BUY Folger's Coffee

Vacuum Pack—Regular or Drip Grinds. 2-pound can . . . $1.37 3-lb. can . . . $2.04

1-lb. can 69¢

SPECIAL Instant Breakfast

New from Lucerne—Plain, Chocolate, or Coffee Flavors—For A Quick Meal.

6-Env. Pack 59¢

BIG ANNUAL FALL NUT SALE!

NEW CROP!

- Jumbo Walnuts
- Mixed Nuts
- Pecans

lb. 39¢

Juice Oranges Large Size Hamlin Variety – Tops for Juice. 8-lb. bag 99¢

Bananas Plantation Packed "Safeway's The Best Place In Town For Bananas" 2 lbs. 29¢

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1—Flavor Favorite for Cooking 3-lb. bag 25¢

Crisp Carrots Packaged Fresh Daily 2-lb. bag 25¢

Large Celery Tender and Meaty Stalks each 19¢

Cucumbers Fresh, Long Green Slicers 3 for 29¢

Red Yams U.S. No. 1 Serve 'em Candied 2 lbs. 29¢

EXTRA VALUE BUYS!

Zee Towels — Soft and Absorbent White or Colors — Big Roll 25¢

Enchiladas — Van de Kamp Frozen—Just Heat and Eat — 3 7-oz. pkgs. $1

Cleanser — White Magic Cleans and Sanitizes — 14-oz. can 10¢

Mayonnaise — NuMade—Creamy Smooth Texture Salad or Sandwich — 24-oz. jar 39¢

FREEZER PLEASER VALUES!

Orange Juice — Scotch Treat Frozen A Flavor Favorite — 5 6-oz. cans $1.00

Meat Pies — Manor House Frozen Wide Assortment — 5 8-oz. pkgs. $1.00

Cinnamon Rolls Sara Lee Danish 8½-oz. pkg. 59¢

Bread Dough Bridgford White 3-loaf package 53¢

Bel-air Vegetables

- Lima Beans 10-oz.
- Broccoli Spears 10-oz.
- Brussels Sprouts 8 oz.
- Cauliflower 10-oz.
- Green Beans Cut Italian or French 9-oz.

4 for $1.00

Bel-air Vegetables

- Spinach Leaf or Chopped 12-oz.
- Cooked Squash 14-oz.
- Turnip Greens 10-oz.
- Succotash 10-oz.
- Yellow Crooked Neck Squash 10-oz.

5 for $1.00

Large 22½-oz. Loaf Bread Sale! Skylark or Mrs. Wright's EASY-OPEN—EASY-TO-CLOSE Choice of 12 Varieties 3 for $1.00

Clorox Bleach For Whiter Clothes ½-gal. bottle 37¢

Clorox Bleach Remove Stains qt. btl. 21¢

Jack Cheese Monterey—Nutty Flavor—Mild Whole Milk Cheese. lb. 89¢

Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Farmer Style or Large Curd (Qt. Ctn. 53c) pint ctn. 29¢

CREAM O' THE CROP Grade "AA" Eggs Medium Size 1-doz. ctn. 47¢

Large Size 1-doz. ctn. 52¢ Cream O' the Crop

Extra Large 1-doz. ctn. 55¢ Cream O' the Crop

Parkay Margarine Golden Yellow Includes 3c Off 1-lb. ctn. 26¢

Crown Prince Horsemeat Real Meaty Flavor 2 1-lb. cans 49¢

Maxwell House Coffee Vacuum Pack—Choice of Grinds 2-lb. can $1.37 3-lb. can $2.04 1-lb. can 69¢

Instant Coffee Maxwell House 100% Pure Blend 10-oz. jar $1.32 6-oz. jar 84¢

Safeway Coupon — Good for One 24-oz. Bottle CRISCO OIL for Only 29¢ With This Coupon IN UPLAND — GOOD THURS.-SUN., NOV. 3-6 — Limit 1 Coupon per family

Safeway Coupon — Good for Three 8-oz. Cans Hunts Tomato SAUCE 3 8-oz. Cans 10¢ — GOOD THURS.-SUN., NOV. 3-6 IN UPLAND — Limit 1 Coupon per family

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Sun., Nov. 3-6 in Safeway Upland Store

SAFEWAY

ry Breakfast Lions host district governor Nov. 3

The Upland Breakfast Lions Club will be honored by the attendance at its Thursday, Nov. 3, meeting of District Governor Dr. Charles Myers who will emphasize the Golden Year of Lionism.

This year marks the 50th year of dedicated service to mankind that characterizes Lionism on an international basis.

Dr. Myers will include in his talk the details of the essay contest "Search for Peace." The contest, open to young people ages 14 to 21, offers over $50,000 in prizes and will use as its topic "Peace is Attainable."

It was initiated to generate an awareness and understanding of peace among tomorrow's leaders, and is sponsored by Lions' more than 20,000 clubs throughout the world.

Dr. Myers holds a doctorate of philosophy from the University of California at Berkeley and is at present associated in teacher and administrative training at California State College in Long Beach. For the past six years he has been chairman of the board of directors of the California Assn. of Professors and Education.

He has served as president of his local club, the Santa Ana Uptown Lions Club: as zone chairman; and deputy district governor as well as heading several top committees within the district, which includes all of Orange County and portions of Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties.

The meeting will be held at the Upland Inn at 7 a.m.



DR. CHARLES MYERS

A VALUE DAYS!

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Depend on Safeway For U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Depend on Safeway for HUGE VARIETY

Depend on Safeway For FINEST PRODUCE

Depend on Safeway For FRIENDLY SERVICE

BIG BUY
Banquet Dinners
Choice of Popular Favorites—For A Quick Meal—Just Heat 'N Eat.
11-oz. pkg. 39c

BIG BUY
Mrs. Wright's Bread
Soft Twist—White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich sliced
Std. 15 oz. Loaf 19c

SPECIAL
Cling Peaches
Highway Yellow Clings—Sliced or Halved. Firm, Tender and Golden—For Salad or Dessert.
5 29-oz. cans $1

LOW PRICES OF COURSE

Cigarettes	King Size or Filters Pall Mall Menthol (Hard Pack) or Benson & Hedges (Hard Pack) (Why Pay $2.32?)	ctn.	$2.15 plus taxes
Liquid Bleach	White Magic—Whitens and Brightens—Works like M-A-G-I-C. Disinfects & Deodorizes. (Why Pay 49c?)	Plastic Gallon Bottle	39c
V-8 Cocktail	8 Healthful Vegetable Juices Blended Into One.	46-oz. can	39c Why Pay 45c?
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's—Choice of 6 Popular Layer Cake Favorites	19-oz. pkg.	29c Why Pay 35c?
Quaker Oats	Choice of Quick or Regular Nutritious Cooking Cereal	18-oz. pkg.	25c Why Pay 27c?
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader—Light Meat For Sandwiches or Salads	6½-oz. can	29c Why Pay 33c?
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine—White or Pastels	5 pkgs. of 200	$1.00 Why Pay $1.35?
Crisco Oil	For Frying or Salad Purposes	12-oz. btl.	29c Why Pay 35c?
Lucerne Milk	Evaporated	7 tall cans	$1.00 Why Pay $1.12?
Candi Cane Sugar		5 5-lb. bag	49c Why Pay 55c?
Baby Foods	Beech-Nut Strained	12 4½-oz. jars	$1.00 Why Pay $1.16?
Fruit Pies	or Cream Pies, Bel-air Frozen (Except Blueberry)	3 8-in. pies	$1.00 Why Pay $1.15?
Soda Pop	Cragmont Popular Flavors Deposits Extra	6 qt. btls.	$1.00 Why Pay $1.20?
Kotex Napkins	Super or Regular	pkg. of 12	36c Why Pay 43c?
Airway Coffee	Whole Bean	1-lb. bag	59c Why Pay 65c?
Skippy Dog Food		16-oz. can	9c Why Pay 13c?
Peanut Butter	Skippy Brand Chunk or Creamy	28-oz. jar	89c Why Pay 99c?
Bisquick	Betty Crocker 12-in-One Mix	40-oz. pkg.	43c Why Pay 49c?
Ban Roll-On	Keeps you dry and odor free	1½-oz. size	78c Why Pay $1.00?

U.S.D.A. Graded "A"
FRESH! FRYERS
USDA A Grade
Golden Cornish Cross. Fed A Sepcial Cracked Grain Diet.
Whole Body lb. 28c
Cut-Up Fryers Also Split or Quartered Hand Cut—Pan Ready lb. 35c

Farmer John or Luer's Fully Cooked Hams
Full Shank Half lb. 49c
Butt Portion Ham lb. 59c
Whole Hams Fully Cooked lb. 59c
Center Ham Slices lb. 99c
Canned Hams Dubuque Boneless Fully Cooked Sandwich Style 8 lb. can $6.98
Canned Picnics Dubuque Boneless 3 3-lb. can $2.39

Round Steak
FULL CUT Bone In lb. 65c
BONELESS ROUND TOP ROUND RUMP ROAST Bone In lb. 79c
lb. 89c
lb. 65c

BEEF STEAKS FOR BROILING
Beef Rib Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Large Meaty Cut lb. 79c
T-Bone or Club Steak USDA Choice lb. $1.19
Porterhouse Steak USDA Choice "No Tails" lb. $1.29
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless—USDA Choice Grade Beef lb. $1.49
Spencer Steak Boneless Eye of Rib—USDA Choice lb. $1.79
Boneless Roast USDA Choice Beef Rolled & Tied Chuck lb. 69c
Beef Rib Roast Large Meaty Cut USDA Choice Beef lb. 79c
Corned Brisket Boneless Beef Safeway or McCoy—Point Cut First Cut lb. 79c lb. 69c

What's All This Talk About 69c Bacon
Check Our Prices On Sliced Bacon
• Dubuque Miss Iowa • Corn King • Luer's Iowa Farms
1-lb. pkg. 59c
Sliced Bacon First Quality Popular Brand 1-lb. pkg. 61c
Sausage • McCoy's Breakfast Beef • Rath's Pure Pork Your Choice 1-lb. roll 49c
Dry Cured Bacon Todd's Old Fashioned (In Random Weights) lb. 99c

SEAFOOD SELECTIONS
Cod Fillets Individually Quick Frozen lb. 59c
Captain Choice Perch Fillets They're Pan Ready 1-lb. pkg. 59c
Fish Sticks Captain Choice Jumbo Size 1½-lb. pkg. 89c

SKINLESS FRANKS
Sterling — Tender and Juicy — Low in Price! 1-lb. pkg. 49c

LUNCH MEATS
Safeway Sliced — Choice Seven Popular Varieties 6-oz. pkg. 29c

SAFEWAY

Dental association to hear Uplander

Seventeen dentists from California will participate in the scientific program of American Dental Association's 107th annual session being held Nov. 14-17 in Dallas.

Presenting clinical lectures on the scientific program will be Drs. A. E. Aull, Huntington Park; Allyn S. Abramson, Los Angeles; Duncan H. Wallace, Oxnard; John B. Caufield, San Bernardino; Sebastian J. Campagna, Frederick A. Karlson, Ellsworth Kelly, Ronald J. Nicholson, Allen M. Olinger, Carl P. Regli, John Sapone, Kenneth B. Soelberg and Marvin M. Stark, San Francisco; John Harold Revell, Shafter; IRWIN B. GOLDEN, UPLAND; Charles E. Stuart, Ventura, and Martin A. Hass, West Los Angeles.

More than 700 essays, clinics, lectures, films and exhibits will be presented on the program. Attendance of 15,000 dentists, dental educators, dental manufacturers and guests from around the world is expected.

Upland doctor fund chairman

Dr. Robert H. Crawford of 1380 N. Laurel, Upland, has been appointed local chairman in connection with the 1966 campaign of the Indiana University School of Medicine Fund. He is one of seven graduates of the I. U. School of Medicine living in the Upland area.

The program of raising funds from alumni and friends to help meet the needs of the school now is in its third year. It will be conducted annually by the School of Medicine Alumni Association in cooperation with the staff and faculty and with the Indiana University Foundation. In last year's campaign, gifts were received from more than 1100 donors in 370 cities throughout the nation.

Architects form inland chapter

A new chapter of the American Institute of Architects known as the Inland California Chapter has been chartered to serve architects of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Launched in January this year with the election of officers and the adoption of a beginning program, membership now includes 61 architects and 12 associates.

First president of the chapter is Jack Causey, partner in the Ontario Architectural and Planning firm of Harnish, Morgan and Causey. Other officers are: Vice president, William Cody of Palm Springs.

Upland contractor gains school bid

Work on a $750,000 elementary school at Irvine Ranch has started with the Upland Construction Co., Raymond C. Herold, president, serving as general contractor for the project.

The buildings will be of Spanish motif, with burnt brick walls and red clay tile roofs. The project includes 18 classrooms, a kindergarten, an administration building and a multi-purpose building.

Upland students attend meeting of homemakers

Faye Brough and Marsha Lucas, seniors at Upland High School represented their school at the 20th annual state meeting of the California Association Future Homemakers of America held Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at Asilomar in Pacific Grove.

During the meeting, girls from all over the state of California planned for the coming year using the theme "Happiness is . . . F.H.A."

Their goal is to encourage Future Homemakers of America to understand themselves and their organization.

Miss Betty Joyce, F.H.A. associate national adviser and Mrs. Verna Johnson, a homemaker from Oakland, were the guest speakers.

County farms show sharp decline over 5-year period

A total of 2,656 farms was counted in San Bernardino County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Census reports.

In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1959), the total counted in the county was 3,740 farms.

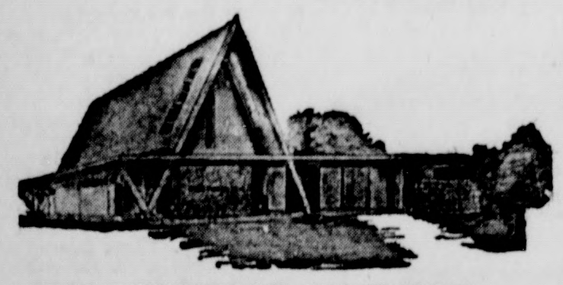
The 1964 total is published in a preliminary report on the county just issued. The report also shows that average farm size in the county was 673.9 acres and that the average value of the county's farms (land and buildings) in 1964 was $195,436.

The easiest way to find out what a person knows is to let him talk aloud.

STONE FUNERAL HOME

855 East Ninth Street, Upland Telephone 982-1868

MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



—SERVING UPLAND AREA SINCE 1929—

Changes urged in state textbook program

By LEONARD KREIDT
Education News Service

Changes are needed in California's elementary school textbook selection system, but there should be no tinkering with the State Printing Plant's role in producing the books.

This was the message given a subcommittee of the State Assembly's Education Committee at a hearing held in mid-October in Santa Barbara.

Representatives of the State Department of Education, the Legislative Analyst's Office, the Curriculum Commission (which operates the textbook-selection prodecure), the California Association of School Administrators, the California State Employees Association and the California Labor Federation all supported the role of the printing plant and State Printer Lloyd Lapham.

There was general agreement that the State Printing Plant is responsible for annual savings of up to $9 million on textbook purchases and should continue as a beneficial influence on publishers' book prices.

However, an old sentiment for a multiple adoption of basic texts in a subject area from which local school authorities could choose was expressed again, principally by Assemblyman Victory V. Veysey (R-Brawley), a member of the subcommittee.

Present practice is for the state to provide what amounts to a single basic textbook per subject, which a school district is legally required to use.

As Veysey pointed out, though, a practice of substituting locally-purchased books is widespread among districts that can afford it. This led Assemblyman Leo Ryan (D-Burlingame) to wonder whether the double book purchase involved might not considerably reduce the apparent savings from state printing of a single text. It was reported that the matter is under study.

Mrs. Lavon Whitehouse of Los Angeles, a member of the Curriculum Commission, urged that the time lag between adoption of a textbook and its distribution to the schools be cut, and that a book's period of use be reduced from the present 8-year maximum.

She said the 16-month lag between adoption and distribution is due to the slowness of the Legislature in funding adoptions and to the State Printing Plant's lack of capacity.

When a textbook reaches the end of an 8-year period, she pointed out, the specifications upon which it is based are about 12 years old, this making the contents seriously out of date.

The Commission also wants the Legislature to permit the adoption of films, tapes, records and other modern instructional aids as "basic texts." These have become principal instructional materials in courses such as foreign languages and music, Mrs. Whitehouse noted.

Assemblyman John L. E. Collier (R-South Pasadena) urged a change in the adoption procedure that would allow citizen criticisms and complaints about a proposed textbook to be registered and needed revisions made prior to its adoption.

He pointed out that the controversial "Land of the Free," 8th grade history text, would not have stirred up so much controversy if the adoption had not preceded the revision of the book.

"There's something wrong with the system when the authors will accept such a voluminous list of corrections--after the book has been adopted." Collier declaired.

Mikesell committee chairman of SC aviation and airports

San Bernardino County Supervisor Daniel D. Mikesell, vice president of the Southern California Aviation Council, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Aviation and Airports of the Southern California Association of Governments it was announced today.

Mikesell reports to the General Assembly of SCAG at their November meeting on the present and future aviation and airport plans of the council for the Southern California region.

The council was recently appointed as SCAG's committee on aviation and airport regional problems.

Members serving on the council also serve on SCAG's Committee on Aviation and Airports. They are: Council President Harlan Torkelson, San Diego County; Leland Launer, Orange County; Howard Worthington, Imperial County; Supervisor Vance Webb, Kern County; E. O. Rodeffer, Los Angeles County; George Berkey, Riverside County; Donald Pardee, San Diego County; George Miller, Santa Barbara County; Robert Byers, Ventura County; Melvin Burt, Los Angeles County; all members of the Council board of directors.

The following supervisors, who are Council trustees, will also serve on the SCAG committee, Thomas Boley, Imperial; Frank Bonelli, Los Angeles; William Phillips, Orange; Floyd McCall, Riverside; and Thomas Laubacher, Ventura.

The council is a regional organization represented by civic and government leaders of the nine counties of Southern California, six of which are represented on SCAG.



DANIEL MIKESELL

(Political Advertisement)

It's Housecleaning Time In Sacramento

W. E. "Bill"

COOMBS

for

State Senate

20th District



Lawyer
Certified Public Accountant
Tax Specialist
Businessman
Public Servant

Bill Coombs understands the complicated problems facing government . . . he should, he is a lawyer. He understands finance and taxes, and the problems facing business today . . . he should, he is a certified public accountant and tax specialist in addition to operating his own business. And he is a dedicated public servant. Put this proven experience where it will do the most good . . . in the California State Senate representing District 20.

COOMBS X

You Can Count On Coombs To Get Things Moving.

Minimum grade standards set for junior college students

SACRAMENTO (ENS)--Standards students must maintain to get a degree at a California junior college have been established by the State Board of Education.

Effective next fall, the Board decreed, a 2.0 or "C" average will be required for graduation.

No grade minimum had been established previously.

Any student who falls below a "C" average will be subject to probationary standing and will be given special counseling.

Any student who fails to maintain at lease a 1.75 average for three consecutive semesters will be subject to dismissal under the new standards.

When Thomas Braden, State Board president, asked Paul Lawrence, chief of the State Department of Education's Division of Higher Education, how often a junior college student can fail and then come back under the new regulations, he got this reply: "The junior college is a place of opportunity, so I'm sure he can come back again and again."

Heart association has '67 chairman

Clarence L. Gurr, San Bernardino business and civic leader, has been appointed chairman of the 1967 countywide Heart Fund.

A past president of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and a board member for 11 years, Gurr will be in charge of more then 7,000 volunteers during the 12th annual fund-raising campaign of the San Bernardino County Heart Association.

His appointment was announced this week by Dr. James A. Fallows, 1966-67 association president.

He is a past president of the Salvation Army Board of Directors in San Bernardino, is a Mason and is past president of the San Bernardino Rotary Club.

Remind Beekeepers to register apiaries

County Agricultural Commissioner R. M. Schneider issued a reminder this week to all San Bernardino County beekeepers that now is the time to register honey bee colonies for the coming year.

State law requires that every person who is the owner or in possession of an apiary must register the number of colonies in each apiary and their location within 30 days after Nov. 1.

Scripps professor returns from leave

Philip Merlan, professor of German Philosophy and Literature, has returned to Scripps College after spending 1965-66 on a sabbatical leave at three eminent academic institutions.

Merlan was a member of the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton, N.J. from September to April. During April he lectured at Oxford University, England where he had previously taught as a Fulbright Senior Lecturer, and in May joined the faculty of the University of Munich, Germany, with the title of visiting professor of Ancient Philosophy and its Perpetuation.

Highway tax nets county $312,384

SACRAMENTO--Highway users taxes totalling $48,055,950 were apportioned among the state, counties and cities during September, Alan Cranston reported today.

Cranston said $9,910,806 went directly to the counties. San Bernardino County's share was $312,384.

The State Highway Fund for Cities received $4,422,744; another $6,342,916 went to the State Highway Fund for Counties and Cities, and $27,379,484 went into the State Highway Fund for expenditures on highways.

The amount distributed was derived from the following sources: Gasoline tax, $42,658,197; diesel fuel tax, $3,221,484; by transfer from the Motor Vehicle Transportation Tax Fund, $2,139,414, and the balance from miscellaneous sources.

$10 DOWN

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

55 PLY SED V-8, A. T. Radio-Heater $49	59 CHEV WAGON Auto. Trans. $399
56 DODGE V-8, A.T., Radio-heater, P.S., P.B. $89	59 FORD SED V-8, auto. trans., Radio-heater $399
57 PLY SED V-8, A.T. R-H, Air condit. $129	59 FORD WAGON CLEAN $399
58 MERC WAG V-8, A.T., Radio-heater, P.S. $159	60 PLY WAGON V-8, Stick $399
58 RAMBLER SED $299	62 FALCON 2 door, Std., Clean $599

70 OTHER NEW CAR TRADE IN'S TO CHOOSE FROM

Bud Pruitt's

ONTARIO

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

530 W. Holt Blvd. NA 2-5913 YU. 6-1207

(Political Advertisement)

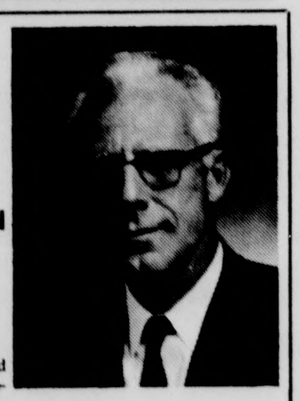
HELP RE-ELECT

KEN DYAL

OUR HARD-WORKING CONGRESSMAN

He Deserves Your Vote of Confidence

Rated as one of the most able new members of Congress



DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS BOTH SAY:
"KEN DYAL'S first term has been one of accomplishment and devotion. He should be retained to continue the job he is doing so well!

☆ Acclaimed as an outstanding freshman; assigned to the Committee of Public Works, recognized as one of the most powerful Legislative Committees in the House of Representatives.

☆ San Bernardino County has benefited from his first term in office in the following manner.

☆ Supported and helped pass the historic Medicare legislation.

☆ Actively supported and helped pass the school milk and school lunch program extension.

☆ Played a key role in arranging for Highway 40 to stay in Needles.

☆ Helped bring to fruition the Central City Project, City of San Bernardino ($29,232,885.00)

☆ Barstow Marine Corps Construction ($2,300,000.00)

☆ City of Colton Redevelopment ($920,000.00)

☆ Norton Air Force Base new construction and dispensary ($9,800,000.00)

☆ Mojave River Dam and Reservoir ($1,000,000.00) Total cost in excess of $13,000,000.00

☆ 29 Palms Marine Corps Electronic Communication School ($2,268,000.00)

☆ George Air Force Base Construction ($2,300,000.00)

☆ Flood Control Projects, San Bernardino County ($358,000.00)

☆ City of San Bernardino Sewer Project ($496,000.00)

☆ Operation Headstart and Teen Opportunity Post Program ($1,037,000.00)

LET'S RETAIN A FAITHFUL PUBLIC SERVANT
CHARACTER • INTELLIGENCE • HARD WORK

Unite in an Overwhelming Vote of Confidence!

KEN DYAL ☒

Your support will be appreciated

By-partisan Committee to Re-Elect KEN DYAL
Walter Sullivan (D) Martin Matich (R)
Maurice Clapp (D) John Munn Jr. (R)
Norman Hanover (D) Treasurer

(Political Advertisement)

SENATOR NISBET IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE RESIDING IN THE WEST END.
HE IS THE ONLY REPRESENTATIVE IN SACRAMENTO FOR UPLAND, CUCAMONGA AND GREATER PARTS OF THE WEST END.



RETURN STATE SENATOR

EUGENE G.

NISBET

TO

SACRAMENTO

OUR COUNTY'S MOST EXPERIENCED LEGISLATOR!

This Advertisement Sponsored by The Committee to Re-Elect State Senator Nisbet, Don Maroney, Chairman

At semi-annual convention

Numismatic Association slates four-day public coin exhibit

Thousands of rare and unusual coins, medals and paper money from all countries and all ages will be on display at the 39th semi-annual convention of the California State Numismatic Association, Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Mission Inn in Riverside. The San Bernardino County Coin Club will be host.

The exhibits and bourse, with over 50 dealers, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Included in the displays will be high value paper money, being shown on the West Coast for the first time by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, U.S. Treasury Department.

"Children will be particularly interested in the series of U.S. gold pieces, the money of their grandparents", according to Dan Harley of Claremont, president of CSNA.

An attractive "dollar size" bronze medalion, struck especially for the convention, will be given each registrant.

The CSNA is anxious to add to its collection of advertising and trade tokens of California firms, which will be on display. Curator Byran Burke is offering a minimum of $1 for each new one for the collection.

Convention Queen Alexa Clark and Riverside's Mayor Ben Lewis will cut the ribbon opening the convention at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. The Ladies Lunch and fashion show will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Tours will be held during the day Friday and the convention's educational forum Friday evening will cover "The Safe Keeping of Your Coin Collection". There will be safes and strong boxes on display.

Hundreds of lots of rare coins will be sold at the auction sessions Saturday and Sunday. Winners of the exhibition contest will receive their awards, trophies and prizes at the convention banquet Saturday night. There will be a brunch Sunday.

Multiple Sclerosis meeting Nov. 6

Dr. Norman Namerow, a member of the department of neurology at UCLA, will speak on "Research in Multiple Sclerosis," at the Tri-County MS activity group meeting at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Ontario YMCA, 215 W. "C" St., Ontario.

Dr. Namerow has taken part in research investigation of neurology and the field of multiple sclerosis.

This program was arranged with the help of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Southern California Chapter.



QUEEN FOR HOMECOMING—Chaffey College homecoming queen Adrian Houck of Montclair Tries on crown for size with assistance of associated student body president Philip Evans of Cucamonga. Featured on the homecoming program at the college, Nov. 19, will be an alumni dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a football tilt with Golden West College. The evening will be topped off at 10:30 p.m. with a homecoming dance for alumni and students.

Gem, mineral show Nov. 5-6

The Ontario Bear Gulch Rock Club will hold its fourth annual Gem and Mineral Show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6, at the Masonic Hall, 1025 N. Vine Ave., Ontario.

This year's show, expected to be one of the largest ever held in the West End, will feature displays from collectors throughout Southern California. Among guest displays will be an exhibit of carved jade by Dr. Harold H. Snook of Palmdale. His collection of carved jade is reputedly one of the largest in the country.

Some of the displays, valued at thousands of dollars are extremely rare. Unusual gems and minerals from the four corners of the world will be displayed. According to Jack Snow, President of the Bear Gulch Rock Club, local members will show their collections of gems, minerals and hand crafted jewelry.

A special display of Saganite Agate will be exhibited by Warren and Nina Brubaker of La Verne. This couple has been rockhounding enthusiasts for more than 10 years. Their pursuit of rare rocks has taken them far afield.

The "Pump House Potters," a Claremont group, will display their handmade pottery. Members of this group, Ruth and James Maynard, Dale and Willard Gaynor, and Geraldine and Don Turner work at their hobby in an abandoned pump house, hence the name: "Pump House Potters."

Snow said there would be no admission charge to view the many colorful displays of gem and minerals. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Sorority chapter assists at Santa Claus workshop

Xi Gamma Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at their regular bi-monthly meeting and held it at Santa Claus, Inc. headquarters in Ontario.

Members worked on toys and several members brought dolls home to dress.

A short meeting was held during the refreshment period. Service projects were discussed. Plans were completed for the rummage sale to be held Nov. 4.

Members attending the work session at Santa Claus, Inc., were: Mmes. Jerry Risch, Robert Hart, Robert Franklin, Ed Brown, Frank Nay and John McGrogan.

Proposition A on Nov. 8 ballot

Grand Jury supports charter amendment

The 1966 Grand Jury has endorsed an amendment to the San Bernardino County charter which will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The amendment, designated Proposition A, would revise the county's auditing procedures. (See editorial page.)

The complete statement as released by the Grand Jury follow":

The 1966 Grand Jury, meeting in regular session, Thursday, Oct. 27, adopted a resolution supporting Proposition A for the amendment to the Charter of San Bernardino County. In analyzing this charter amendment, the Grand Jury recognizes that better financial controls and procedures will result from adoption of the ordinance.

"As the 1966 Grand Jury has reviewed the operation of county departments, it has become obvious that insufficient regulations exist regarding the accountability for monies received and disposition of such monies in certain departments.

"The provision of the ordinance which requires that each county officer or employee as defined under Section I, Article 5 of the ordinance will be required to not only file with the auditor a complete, detailed inventory of property belonging or pertaining to this office, as well as the filing of an account with the auditor showing in detail all monies received by him in his official capacity from any and all sources and showing in detail the disposition of such monies, will provide additional safeguards to the public of San Bernardino County that accountability of monies will be properly processed and responsibility fixed.

"The sections of the ordinance which have to do with auditing procedures will strengthen the existing procedures for the auditing of countywide offices and departments and bring them into conformity with modern practices."

Supervisors meet

The county Board of Supervisors will meet Monday, Nov. 7, on the fifth floor of the court house addition in San Bernardino.

(Political Advertisement)

PETTIS CONGRESS

NO ONE TURNED AWAY DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS

Richardson-Peterson MORTUARY

Telephone YUkon 6-1196 123 WEST "G" STREET ONTARIO

KIMBALL Pianos HARRIS MUSIC

ONTARIO 4TH & GROVE POMONA 551 E. HOLT

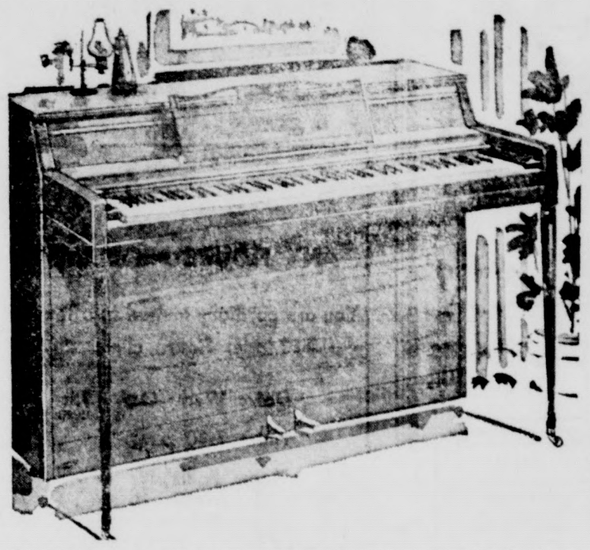
DRAPER MORTUARY

NEWMAN E. DRAPER, Pres. Established 1898

YUkon 6-1131 811 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE. ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

Adjacent To Bellevue Cemetery

WURLITZER..... FULL-SCALE PIANOS IN ALL HAND-RUBBED FINISHES



NEW PRICES from $499

EASY TERMS

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED

Here's a once-a-year opportunity to save money on a full 88-note beautifully designed Wurlitzer spinet piano. It's a Wurlitzer, so you know that the tone is superb, the craftsmanship impeccable and the styling traditionally lovely . . . sure to be the focal point in your home. And the price is perfect for pampering every pocketbook. Every piano in this sale carries the Wurlitzer 10-year factory warranty.

Open Fri. Nite 'til 9 P.M.

Dugan's MUSIC CO.

420 NORTH EUCLID ONTARIO

Also 165 E. Holt, Pomona

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



JERRY PETTIS

HELPED BRING THIS MAN'S JOB TO SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY!

JERRY PETTIS FOR CONGRESS
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPER X

PETTIS FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

500 E St., San Bernardino Bob Schwartz, C—Chairman

SAVE UP TO $200



on a FULLY INSULATED PICKUP CAP

As low as $185 No Windows

Compare with other pickup caps priced as much as $350.00.

- Built of Winnebago Industries' Thermo-Panels with Styrofoam insulation
- Finished plywood interiors
- Aluminum exterior has baked on lifetime finish
- Lightweight but sturdy
- Locks up securely - prevents theft of tools, parts, supplies

Buy For On-The-Job Use — Ideal For Camping, Hunting, Fishing, Too!

Deluxe Equipped PICKUP CAMPER $340



Compare with other campers priced as much as $500

ARROW TRAILER SUPPLY

1363 W. HOLT BLVD., ONTARIO Phone 629-[illegible]

Effective immediately.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $15,000

Your savings with us are now insured up to $15,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government. Congress has passed and the President has signed legislation, effective immediately, which will provide this additional protection.

So now, in addition to sound management and substantial reserves, you have this added protection (up to $15,000) by a U.S. Government agency, when you place your savings with us. Remember, NO ONE HAS EVER LOST A PENNY in a savings account insured by the FSLIC.

POMONA FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

POMONA - Head Office, 399 N. Garey / 260 S. Garey / Indian Hill at Holt UPLAND - E. Foothill at Fifth CHINO - 12825 Central Ave. SAN DIMAS - 165 E. Bonita

Editorial & Opinion

Dedicated To Building A Bigger And Better Community In Which To Work, Live And Relax

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1966

257 E. 9th St., Upland, Calif. — YUkon 2-1385

The candidates Tuesday . . . and our recommendations

(Continued From Page 1)

than a nodding acquaintance with politics, as a candidate and campaign manager. Reagan needs a running mate of his own party.

Voters could do no better than voting for ROBERT FINCH for the second spot on the ballot.

★ ★ ★

Secretary of State

It's time Frank Jordan retired. He is 78 years old, and has been in office 24 years, too long.

Democrat Norbert A. Schlei would possibly bring new life to the office of Secretary of State.

We opposed Jordan four years ago, mainly on the basis of age and do so again four years on top of that.

Vote for NORBERT A. SCHLEI for Secretary of State.

★ ★ ★

Controller

Houston I. Flournoy of Claremont, is the best man running for the office of Controller, the State's chief finance officer.

His opponent is the owner of the most infamous record of using the spoils system to his own advantage in recent history, ultra-liberal Alan Cranston, a COC stalwart.

Cranston is the man who gave jobs of inheritance tax appraisers to people, who in turn contributed heavily to his campaign chests. This alone should defeat him for re-election.

Cranston's campaign to date consists of using the Birch Society as a red herring in attacks on Reagan - to avoid talking about the way he has conducted or mis-conducted his own office.

Flournoy is recognized as one of the most promising young men in the field of government. He's an expert in school financing, a fact demonstrated during his terms in the State Assembly.

He was also on the staff of a U. S. Senator and was a research assistant to the New Jersey Legislature before becoming a faculty member at Pomona College.

In such a sensitive post as State Controller, California needs a man of stature, not a political hack who uses his office for partisan politics and the spoils system.

For the man to do the job of State Controller as it should be done, to sit on 16 official and important boards, HOUSTON FLOURNOY should get all the votes.

★ ★ ★

Treasurer

Bert Betts, incumbent Democrat, a certified public accountant, has been doing well enough in his job during two terms to deserve a third.

Betts has been doing his best to sell California bonds voted by the public in the best interests of the public, and trying to invest funds in his care for the highest return.

We see no reason why all voters should not vote for BERT BETTS, a political moderate and a good state treasurer.

★ ★ ★

Attorney General

Incumbent Thomas C. Lynch was appointed to office in 1964, and has been trying to give Californians the kind of attorney general's office they should have.

This is one of those races in which we see no need to throw out a man running his office well.

Look for Democrat Lynch to continue his efforts to modernize the office of Attorney General, to work on the problems of narcotics and law enforcement in general in workman-like manner.

Lynch is an experienced prosecuting attorney, thrice elected district attorney of San Francisco, where he had a good record.

A vote for THOMAS C. LYNCH is urged.

★ ★ ★

Board of Equalization

RICHARD NEVINS, Democratic incumbent, has spent eight years helping reverse a trend -- while the State Board of Equalization has been given new duties and its tax collection job has been growing, the number of employees has been going down and so has the cost of collecting taxes and administering the whole department.

Let's keep a good man in office and re-elect RICHARD NEVINS.

★ ★ ★

Congress

Our incumbent congressman, Ken Dyal, no doubt believes he is doing his job in Washington, but what has he done?

We can't think of ever knowing a more faithful 100% "rubber-stamp" public official than our one-term incumbent congressman, who should be defeated Nov. 8. Dyal has an ADA rating of 100% and is a CDC man.

In his place we urge the election of Jerry Pettis. There is a man on the ballot whom you can be for. Pettis is impressive. Too bad every voter doesn't have the chance to talk to him personally.

He's got a lot on the ball. His experience includes a long association with Loma Linda University, giving him great insight into the problems of higher education.

He has sat down and talked with people all over the world, understands their problems, making him conversant with foreign affairs.

Pettis has been associated with a number of businesses that he founded or helped start, and knows the world in which we all labor to make enough to meet the high cost of living.

We strongly urge a vote for JERRY PETTIS, a moderate, for CONGRESS.

★ ★ ★

State Senator

Eugene Nisbet, 69, of Upland appears to be the victor in the 20th State Senate District, and although this newspaper disagrees with the incumbent Democrat on a philosophical basis, we'll go along with his re-election for one last term.

William E. (Bill) Coombs, Rialto councilman, attorney, certified public accountant, management specialist, certainly has an impressive list of qualifications and some excellent views on retraining unskilled labor for better jobs and school unification.

He undoubtedly would make a good state senator.

However, Nisbet has served faithfully throughout the years as councilman, mayor, assemblyman and state senator and we will endorse him with the recommendation that he retire at the end of this term.

Father time is tapping the 69-year-old legislator.

★ ★ ★

Assemblyman

The incumbent John Quimby has displayed little talent in the assembly as the 72nd District's representative. After two terms in office one would believe that some legislative ability would rub off on him.

This, however, has not been the case.

We opposed his candidacy both in 1962 and 1964 and our opinion of his inadequacy as an assemblyman has not changed.

The heavy Democratic registration, especially since the stacked reapportionment, gives him an edge, however.

We do not see his opponent, Harry S. Drake, as a knight on a white charger who will clean up Sacramento's shortcomings. He will provide, however, far better basic representation for the district than Quimby.

Drake has a solid business background behind him, is an Air Force veteran, is active in church, civic and political affairs and with a bit of seasoning could prove an able legislator.

It is our opinion he is the best qualified for the post and recommend that he be elected as the 72nd District's assemblyman.

★ ★

County Proposition A

This amendment to the Charter of San Bernardino County is for the purpose of modernizing the requirements and procedures relating to the preparation, transmission and keeping of internal reports and accounts and the auditing of county departments and special districts governed by the Board of Supervisors.

The two major changes would require that there be an independent audit of the office of the auditor whenever the incumbent auditor is replaced by either an elected successor or when the office becomes vacant due to death, sickness or other reasons.

The second change would bring all special districts governed by the supervisors under the same requirements and procedures pertaining to internal reports and accounts as governs county departments in order to realize efficiency and economies by the increasing use of mechanical and electronic methods of data processing.

The San Bernardino County Grand Jury has endorsed this proposed amendment and this newspaper also supports its passage by recommending a YES vote Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

Supreme Court Justices

There's a SLEEPER on the general election ballot--supreme court justices.

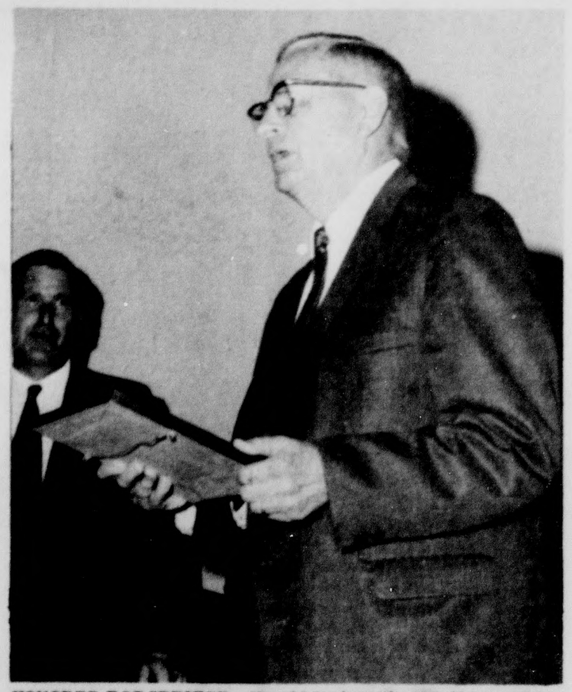
It was the California Supreme Court which voted twice against the wishes of the majority of California voters. They overrode 4 1/2 million voters on Proposition 14.

Three of the men on the court who voted aginst the voters on Proposition 14 are Roger J. Traynor, Paul Peek and Louis H. Burke, (all Brown appointees).

There's another Brown buddy on the Supreme Court who ought to be turned out of office, Stanley Mosk. He disqualified himself on Proposition 14, but he should be booted out with the other three.

If all the voters who voted for Proposition 14 and therefore against the Rumford Act, were to vote NO on those four Supreme Court Judges, they would all be out of office, and the new governor would then appoint men to the court to fill the vacancy.

Vote NO, NO, NO, NO on Traynor, Peek, Burke and Mosk. On the ballot that's No. 26, 28, 32 and 34.



HONORED FOR SERVICE--Harold Cook was honored by members of the City Council Tuesday night for his years of service to the City. He has been a member of the Parks and Recreation Committee for 20 years and a member of the Library Board for 35 years. Cook was also with the Upland Elementary School District for 35 years. He retired as school superintendent this year. He is shown above expressing his appreciation of the Council's gesture in awarding him a plaque lauding him for his great contribution to the City of Upland. In background at left is Councilman Ronald Rossitter.

Architectural Commission gains City Council reprieve

A compromise proposal to make the Architectural Commission an effective organization was placed before the City Council Tuesday night by Mayor James Christensen.

The proposal called for establishment of a citizen's committee to clearly define the objectives of the Commission and establish a set of guidelines for its effective operation.

The Council approved establishment of such a committee and named Councilman George Gibson as chairman.

Councilman Max Hawkins reiterated his stand against the Commission saying he was still in favor of doing away with it.

Gibson replied, "We should give it another try and not give it up."

Christensen said we must realize that "right now we're faced with the fact that we really have an Architectural Commission that is not functioning properly and has not been given a chance to function properly."

The purpose of the compromise proposal is to set up rules for the Commission to act on rather than having to rely solely on its own judgment. Such areas of concern include the style of architecture desirable in certain areas, areas of jurisdiction for the Commission, drafting a "style manual" for general use, and preparation of a checklist for the Commission's use.

Mayor's Newsletter

FELLOW UPLANDERS:

As you have read in the newspapers, the city and the Cables have reached an agreement after many, many years of negotiations.

Briefly, an agreement has been reached whereby the Cables will continue to operate the Cable Airport for the next 50 years or should they no longer desire to operate it, the city may lease the airport.

In turn, the city will ensure use of that land surrounding the Airport so that it is compatible with continued operation of the Airport.

The Airport will annex to the city and that annexation proceeding is under way.

The benefits of this historic event are many indeed to the City of Upland. The existence of a private airport has proven to be highly beneficial to the business community as well as that segment of the community that enjoys flying as a sport.

Increased revenues to the city from the sales tax on aircraft and supplies will ease the burden on property owners of the city as well as increased revenue to the city from the property tax on the Airport itself.

Just having a private airport available adjacent to the city will enhance Upland's desirability as a place to live and work.

Many smaller industries are oriented to private airport usage and the number of persons who fly for fun is rapidly increasing.

We will all benefit from the planned West End recreation area which is to be adjacent to the Cable Airport on the easterly side.

Along with the golf course, there will be other types of recreation facilities so that all Uplanders can enjoy this area.

The City Council, city staff, and the Cables are certainly to be congratulated on successfully completing the long arduous work in finally resolving this problem which has faced the city for so many years.

In another area, the city has moved ahead on one of its major programs wherein the improvement of downtown parking has come another step close to reality.

Hearings were held at the Council meeting of Oct. 20, to discuss the formation of a new parking district where the businessmen within the area will finance the improvements. There were very few objections to the plan and the Council has given first reading to an ordinance to establish the area and the rates that the various classes of business will be assessed to finance the project.

The businessmen have indicated that this is just the first step in the overall redevelopment of downtown.

Intensive study is being made on whether to grant a franchise to a community antenna television concern.

The city manager has forwarded the necessary documentation to the local agency formation commission to obtain their approval on annexing certain lands lying south of 16th Street and west of Benson to the county line.

Soon certain street projects will be underway which will provide for widening 11th Street west of Mountain Avenue, widening 13th Street west of San Antonio Avenue and widening 14th Street west of Mountain Avenue. These improvements will provide additional safety to the motorists within the city.

Further actions of the Council of interest to people were:

1. the awarding of a contract for a new fire truck to Seagrave Corporation;

2. the Council approval of the Parks and Recreation Committee's recommendation that the Mitchell Memorial Rose Garden by established in Baldy View Park commemorating Frances Mitchell for her long association with Baldy View School as Principal;

3. the Council authorization for signing of the contract with the Civic Center Architect, Edward Durell Stone, in order that actual detailed design work on the New Civic Center buildings may be commenced.

On request of the San Bernardino City Public Library, the Council authorized inclusion of this Library in the Inland Library System which will result in adding greater depth of material for our Library System and the advantages of the facilities of this Library.

Upland and Ontario jointly own and operate the Sewage Disposal Plant which is situated in Ontario. The cost of operating the plant and expanding it from time to time as our cities grow is paid by a sewer rental fee charged to each home or business within the city.

Upland's sewer rental fee rates have been minimal for a long time, however, the urgent need to expand the plant as well as increased operating costs have necessitated an increase of revenue.

Accordingly, the Council has passed an ordinance revising the sewer rental rates. The charge on the individual homeowner's water bill will be very small, in fact, hardly noticeable, but the aggregate income from this source will enable Upland to maintain and expand the facility as needed.

JAMES CHRISTENSEN
Mayor of Upland

Chamber raps ordinance

(Continued From Page 1)

--Heard the first reading on two zone ordinances affecting the newly annexed area near Cable airport.

--Heard the first reading of the ordinance approving the annexation of Cable Airport and runway.

--Established a parking and business improvement area for downtown Upland.

--Passed a resolution noting the intention of the city to annex 383 acres located between the city and the county line north of Foothill Boulevard and south of 16th Street.

--Approved a record of survey for the land on which the new fire substation is being built.

--Accepted improvements on a sewer extension project on 19th Street and 1st Avenue to 22nd Street east of San Antonio Avenue.

--Granted six months extension of agreement for the site plan for Pactra Paint on the southeast corner of 11th Avenue and 7th Street.

--Granted six months extension of agreement for the site plan of the Texaco Service Station on the southeast corner of 7th Street and Mountain Avenue, without waiving the wall requirement.

--Authorized the city manager to call for bids on the installation of lights for Hawkins Field for the Upland Pony League as requested by the Parks and Recreation Committee.

--Approved applications for business licenses in C-4 zones from Elton's Restaurant and from a taco stand on 7th Avenue west of Mountain Avenue, as required by the new zoning law passed recently by the Council.

--Approved the Joint Powers Agreement for the library.

Grand Opening

UPLAND MUSIC CO. 282 No. Second Ave.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5; Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 6

THE BEATLE BASS

Looks Great! Sounds Even Greater!

$159.50



RECORDS SHEET MUSIC BOOKS

Join Our RECORD CLUB Buy 11—Get One FREE!

BEGINNERS SPECIAL!

INCLUDES
- Guitar
- Carrying Bag
- Extra Set of Strings
- Instruction Book
- Guitar Strap
- Picks

$18.95

SINGLE PICKUP GUITAR & AMPLIFIER $57.00



4-Piece— Ply DRUM SET $149.50

Flat Top Twelve String GUITAR $59.50

Crown Piggy Back AMPLIFIER $79.50

Standel C-12-R AMPLIFIER $484.00 With Two 12" Jensen Speakers

Mosrite Mark V GUITAR $299.50 Case $48.00

- Complie line of Accessories
- Small down will hold til Christmas
- Instant credit
- Join our record Club free

REGISTER NOW FOR GUITAR - DRUM LESSONS

Student Guitars	$9.99 up	Ampilifers	$34.50 up
Electric Guitars	$31.50 up	Harmonics	$1.00 up
Classical Guitars	$18.95 up	Stretch Cords	4.95
		Conn Star Batons	5.95

QUIMBY RETURN

. . . YOUR MAN IN SACRAMENTO!

Assemblyman—72nd District







Cedar Springs Reservoir under Discussion with William Warne, Director of State Water Agency and head of Feather River Project.

QUIMBY with Hugo Fisher, State Resources Administrator. Topic under discussion . . . State Parks in San Bernardino County.



QUIMBY on Assembly floor awaiting his turn to debate while going through bill file.

Governor Brown discussing plans with your Assemblyman in caucus room in Sacramento.





QUIMBY surrounded by Democratic leadership. (L. to R.) Speaker Jesse Unruh, Quimby, Gov. "Pat" Brown, Assemblyman William Dannemeyer, Majority Floor Leader Jerome Waldie.



Vice President Humphrey conferring with QUIMBY regarding problems in Southern California

EXAMINE HIS RECORD . . .

EDUCATION
. . . Authored Farr-Quimby Act establishing instructional television throughout California

PARKS-RECREATION
. . . Enacted legislation providing local governments to obtain neighborhood parks in subdivisions by ordinances

JOBS-INDUSTRY
. . . Instrumental in sponsoring tax relief incentives to manufacturers — example: TRANSCO, located in San Bernardino, manufacturing railroad cars.

LOWER TAXES
. . . Has championed cause to lower property tax, abolish inventory-business tax.

HEALTH
. . . Co-sponsored legislation enabling early detection of PKU (Mental Retardation) of newborn babies.

WATER
. . . Co-sponsored legislation providing continued financing of Feather River Project — Cedar Springs Reservoir.

PUBLIC SERVICE
. . . Sponsored legislation establishing a division of 4th District Court of Appeals in San Bernardino; A Municipal Court in Ontario; A Superior Court for San Bernardino County.

CONSUMER PROTECTION
. . . Co-sponsored legislation setting up safeguards against bank failures (Weingand-Quimby Act); Uniform Tax assessing practices. Credit regulations.

ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY
. . . Campaigned for legislation against smut literature.

PUBLIC INTEREST
. . . Represented interests for highway 40 through Needles, championed cause for Devore cut-off. Maintains district office year around for all his constituents.

DOLLAR DAYS!

Upland SHOPPING CENTER

CORNER OF 9TH & EUCLID

VALUES GALORE ARE BEING OFFERED IN DOWNTOWN UPLAND

OPEN FRIDAY NITES TIL 9 P.M.

WIN FREE CASH EVERY FRIDAY NITE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO REGISTER

— THIS WEEK —

FIRST PRIZE $185

2nd PRIZE $20
3rd PRIZE $15
4th PRIZE $10
5th PRIZE ..... $ 5

- Register with one of the sponsors listed below
- **CASH DRAWING — Friday 8 P.M.** in front of The First National Bank, 2nd & 9th
- **SPECIALS** LISTED BELOW GOOD ONLY BETWEEN !! 6-9 P.M. ON FRIDAY NITE, NOVEMBER 4TH.

INFANTS HOODED-CORDUROY
CAR COATS
REG. 4.29 Infants Sizes 9-30 Months $3.66
ATWOOD'S
215 N. Second Ave.

HI-FI RECORDS
LP SPECIAL Reg. 3.95 Hi-Fi Records $1.00
CAGLE'S FURNITURE
299 N. Second Ave.

USED AQUARIUMS
Painted Background Original Filter $4.99
UPLAND FEED & FUEL
164 N. Second Ave.

DOOR MATS
COCOA FIBRE "Welcome" Reg. 6.50 $3.49
MODERN DECORATORS
161 N. Second Ave.

BABY PANTS
SPECIAL PLATEX 2 for 99¢
UPLAND PHARMACY
260 N. Second Ave.

Chiffon Scarfs
FRI. NITE SPECIAL Reg. 99c 69¢
DIOR JE'S
216 N. Second Ave.

WOMEN'S
DRESS SHOES
10% Off
DIER'S SHOES
241 N. Second Ave.

RCA RADIOS
TRANSISTOR Reg. 31.95 $22.95
ADVANCE TV
130 E. 9th St.

Women's Blouses
Name Brand Cotton Reg. 5.00 $3.00
TOWN && COUNTRY DRESSES
142 E. 9th St.

DECORATOR CANDLES
COLORFUL SHADES 10% Off
McFADDEN'S
270 N. Second Ave.

T-SHIRTS
MEN'S—All Sizes Reg. 1.19 (Close-Out) 69¢
WESTERN AUTO
229 N. Second Ave.

BATH SETS
Towel Racks Chair 25% Off
KESTERS GIFTS & HOMEWARES
296 N. Second Ave.

Take Advantage of Our Many Friday Nite Specials
HARRIS PHARMACY
205 N. Second Ave.

COFFEE SET
FRI. NITE SPECIAL 8-pc. Set $2.95
SCOTT JEWELRY
261 N. Second Ave.

Friday Evening Specials

Top Sirloin Dinner Steak	1.56
1/2-lb. New York Steak	1.69
3/4-lb. Top Sirloin Steak	1.99
3/4-lb. T-Bone Steak	1.99

Served with family bowl of Tossed Green Salad, Dressing Tray, Baked or French Fried Potatoes and Garlic Toast.
UPLAND INN
123 E. 9th St.

Now Arriving!
LARGE SELECTION Lay-A-Way Now for Christmas
TOYS
ROY'S BICYCLE SHOP
106 E. 9th St.

Ladies' Casuals
CANVASS All Sizes $1.59
CORNET STORES
250 N. Second Ave.

FREE
ENGINE WASH
With Each 10 Gal. Purchase
DEVINE'S RICHFIELD
177 E. Arrow Hwy.

SLEEPING BAG
100-Inch Zipper 3 Pounds $9.95
RALPH'S SPORTING GOODS
305 N. Second Ave.

FRESHLY BAKED
DANISH ROLLS
3 for 25¢
UPLAND BAKERY
120 E. 9th St.

a pledge from the management of A&P

What we are about to say is not new.
Matter of fact, it's over 100 years old.

A&P IS DEDICATED TO BRINGING
THE MOST GOOD FOOD,
TO THE MOST PEOPLE,
FOR THE LEAST AMOUNT OF MONEY.

That is the basis on which our company has grown and prospered over the years.

We think it's important during this period of time to reiterate that pledge.

We want there to be no doubt in your mind about our policy with respect to food costs.

We want you to know we are concerned.
We want you to know we're doing our level best.
We want you to know that above all, "We Care . . . About You."

COPYRIGHT © 1966, THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

BANANAS

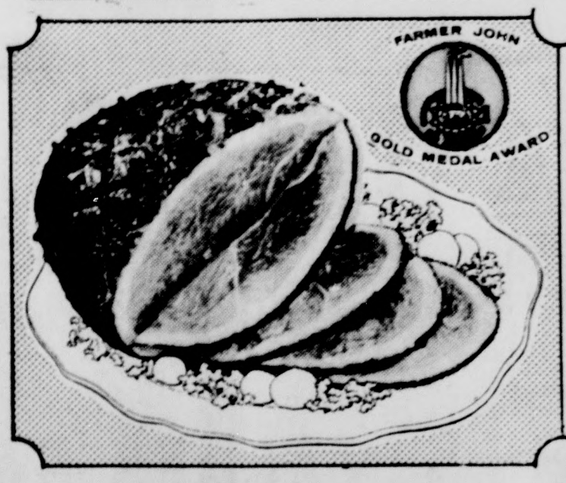
GOLDEN CHIQUITA Children Love 'Em — 3 lbs. 25¢

TOMATOES

LARGE SLICING Red Ripe & Juicy — 2 lbs. 29¢

BLACK TABLE GRAPES FLORIDA RUBY RED — 2 lbs. 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT — ea. 10¢
U.S. NO. ANJOU PEARS YELLOW ONIONS — 2 lbs. 35¢ / 3 lbs. 25¢

"Super-Right" Quality—More Meat, Less Waste!



FARMER JOHN Fully Cooked **HAMS** FULL SHANK HALF — 45¢ lb

NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED FROM HALF HAMS
BUTT END PORTION... 55¢ lb. CENTER CUT HAM SLICES... 89¢ lb.
WHOLE HAMS...55¢ lb.

FARMER JOHN FRESH EASTERN **Pork Chops** CENTER CUT Rib or Loin — 89¢ lb.



PORK LOIN ROAST
LOIN END PORTION 3 to 4-lb. — 49¢ lb.
RIB END PORTION — 45¢ lb.
FULL or HALF LOIN — 63¢ lb.

BLADE CUT **Pork Chops** 49¢ lb
FARMER STYLE **Spare Ribs** 49¢ lb
Smoked Cod Fillets FINAN HADDIE 69¢ lb
Halibut Fillets FROZEN EASTERN 69¢ lb

A&P's OWN "ALL-GOOD" **SLICED BACON** 59¢ lb.
SERVE WITH **Beef Liver**..... 59¢ lb.

Savings A-Plenty on Fine-Quality Groceries!

GUEST RANCH **Toilet Tissue*** 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢
SULTANA **Fruit Cocktail** 3 1-lb. 14-oz. Cans 1.00
HEARTY & VIGOROUS **Our Own Tea** 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢
JANE PARKER PECAN **Shortbread Cookies** 3 15-oz. Pkgs. 1.00

SUNNYBROOK Large Grade "AA" **EGGS** 1-Doz. Ctn. 45¢

ANN PAGE CAKES, BROWNIE & FROSTINGS **MIXES** YOUR CHOICE 4 ASSTD. SIZE PKGS. 1.00

FOR WHITER WASHES **KING SIZE TIDE*** 5-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. 1.09 Incl. 15c Off

DEL MONTE **Prune Juice** Qt. Btl. 39¢
DEXO **Shortening** 3-lb. Can 73¢
MIRACLE WHITE **Cleaner*** Quart Size 89¢
OLD DUTCH **Cleanser*** 3c OFF 2 14-oz. Cans 25¢

CASE SWAYNE **WHOLE YAMS** 4 1-lb. 13-oz. Cans 1.00
LIBBY **PUMPKIN** 2 1-lb. Cans 29¢ — 1-lb. 13-oz. Can . . . 2 for 41¢
OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberry SAUCE** Whole or Strained 4 1-lb. Cans 1.00

BUTTERNUT **Coffee** ALL GRINDS 1-lb. Can 69¢
YOUR CHOICE **Bulk Nuts** WALNUT, PECAN ALMOND, BRAZILS FILBERTS & MIXED lb. 49¢
A&P—14-OZ. BOTTLE **Mouthwash & Gargle*** 49¢
ANN PAGE GROUND **Black Pepper** 1-lb. can 99¢

Tooth Paste	A&P FLUORIDE 7¼-oz. Tube	49¢
Refried Beans	ROSARITA 1-lb. 13-oz. Can	29¢
Popcorn Oil	PLANTERS 12-oz. Size	39¢
Fabric Softener*	NU-SOFT Qt. Size	89¢
Scott Towels*	2 120-Ct. Rolls	41¢
Facial Tissue*	SCOTTIES 2-ply 200-ct.	23¢
Toilet Tissue*	SOFTWEVE 2-ct. Pkg.	25¢
Parkay Margarine	1-lb. Pkg.	31¢
All Purpose Accent	4½-oz. Size	99¢
Long Spaghetti	AMER. BEAUTY 12-oz. Pkg.	25¢
M&M Candies	Plain or Nut 10½-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Krispy Crackers	SUNSHINE 1-lb. Pkg.	33¢
Wax Paper*	CUT RITE 125-ft. Roll	27¢
Toilet Tissue*	Scott 1000 Sheet Roll Pkg.	2 for 27¢
Tomato Sauce	HUNT'S 8-oz. Cans	3 for 29¢
Tilsitter Cheese	BOEL'S DANISH SLICED 6-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Port Salut Cheese	BOEL'S DANISH SLICED 6-OZ. PKG.	67¢

Van de Kamp's Specials

Thurs.-Sun., Nov. 3-6

Orange Roll Coffee Cakes Pkg. of 8	31¢
Date-Nut Loaf	59¢
Poultry Dressing 14-oz.	49¢

*SAVE with A&P Private Label Santa Anita Liquor**

BLENDED FIFTH Whiskey	3.89	FIFTH Vodka	3.85
STRAIGHT FIFTH Whiskey	3.95	FIFTH Dry Gin	3.99
BONDED FIFTH Whiskey	4.99	FIFTH Rum Light or Dark	3.79
IMPORTED FIFTH Scotch	5.19	FIFTH Brandy	4.50

10% Discount Purchase of 4 Bottles or More

GERBER Baby Food — Strained 4½-oz. Jars 10¢; Junior 2 7½-oz. Jars 29¢

Same Fine Cake, Same Low Price As Last Year!

Jane Parker Fruit Cake

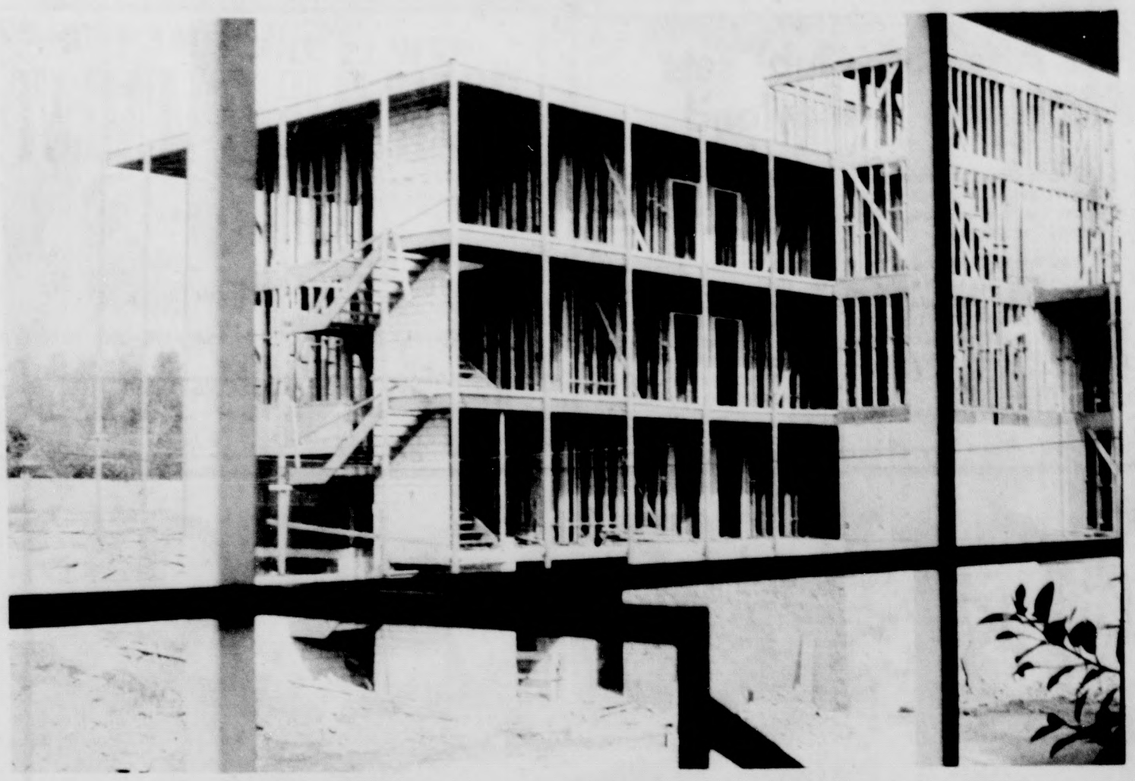
OVER 2/3 FRUIT & NUTS

1½-lb. Light	3-lb. Light	5-lb. Light
$1.49	$2.95	$3.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. THRU WED., NOV. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9

UPLAND TOWN CENTER
East "C" St. at 3rd

*Taxable items subject to tax—Open Sundays
Use Club Stamps given on all items except alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, fluid milk and cream

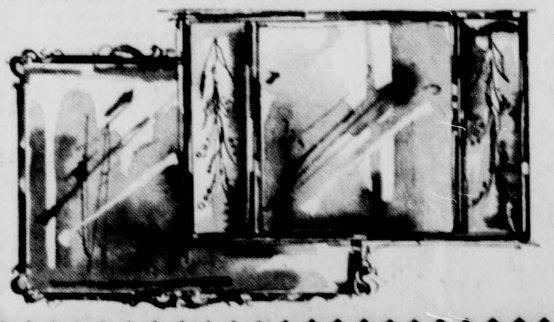


UPLANDER REACHES SKYWARD - Construction is moving rapidly on the new 36-room addition to the Uplander Motor Hotel at Foothill Boulevard and Euclid Avenue. Groundbreaking for the addition was held last June 27 and completion is scheduled for shortly after the new year. The unit will boost the Uplander's total capacity to 108 rooms. The building is three stories high, plus two penthouses on the top which have already been leased on a yearly basis. It will contain the only elevator in Upland, with the exception of the San Antonio Community Hospital. The new unit also is the tallest commercial building in the Pomona Valley and the tallest hotel east of Kellogg Hill to Palm Springs.

BPW Club rummage sale rescheduled for Nov. 12

Mrs. Jesse France was hostess to the members of the board of directors of the Upland BPW Club at her home, 848 W. 19th St., Oct. 27.

Mrs. Kenneth Basinger, finance chairman, announced that the rummage sale has been rescheduled for Nov. 12 at the former Upland Savings and Loan building, 9th and 2nd Avenue, in downtown Upland.



ALL FRAMED MIRRORS
10% OFF
ASSORTED STYLES

• TABLE TOPS MADE TO ORDER
• GLASS AND MIRRORS FOR ALL PURPOSES
• WINDOW GLASS REPLACED IN YOUR HOME

UPLAND GLASS CO.
"SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MIRROR WORK"
125 NORTH SECOND AVE. – UPLAND

Obituaries

MARY L. GILLINGWATORS

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 1, in First Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary L. Gillingwators of 1083 N. Benson Ave., Upland, who died Friday, Oct. 28, at her home. She was 79 years of age.

A native of Brackenridge, Ky., she had been a resident of Upland 44 years.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Begonia Society and was a licensed judge of flower shows.

She is survived by a son, I. Wilson Gillingwators of Upland; a sister, Mrs. Nannie Wood of Long Beach; a grandson, Joel G. Gillingswators of Chino; and a graddaughter, Mrs. Tony (Annette) Kiedis of West Covina.

Interment was in Bellevue Cemetery. The Stone Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CLAUDE A. NEELEY

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 31, at the Stone Funeral Home for Claude A. Neeley of 9550 Baseline, Alta Loma. He died Oct. 27 at the age of 74.

A native of Louisiana, he was a retired farmer and watchman at Santelucite's Market and had been a resident of Alta Loma 15 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Wayne Dennis of Upland, Mrs. Archie Goad of Mountainberg, Ark., Mrs. Kathleen Ledford of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Cecil Pense of Walton, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. W. F. Bates of Glendale, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Entombment was in Bellevue Cemetery.

Uplander named historian of pharmacy school class

Claudia Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins, 1645 N. Laurel Ave., Upland, has been elected historian of the senior class for the School of Pharmacy at the University of the Pacific in Stockton for the 1966-67 school year.

Social and professional functions for the graduating class get under way early in the fall semester and reach a climax just prior to June commencement.

Miss Cummins, in addition to her activities in the senior class, also is active in Alpha Chi Omega

ALL COLOR GLASS WARE
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
25% OFF
KESTERS GIFTS and HOMEWARES
296 N. SECOND AVE.
UPLAND — Phone 982-2603



Our Modern Bank
MORTGAGE LOANS
are tops in everything but cost!

All of *our* mortgage loan terms, including closing costs, are *clearly stated*. Action on your application, including appraisal of the property, begins *at once*. And not only are closing costs held to the *minimum* here, but also our interest charges are at *advantageously low* bank rates! For these *and many other sound reasons* you should

Finance the home you are buying or building HERE!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND
195 N. SECOND – UPLAND

DOLLAR DAYS
Thursday Friday Saturday Nov. 3, 4, 5

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS — SHORT SLEEVE. COTTON KNIT HENLEY COLLAR or CREW NECK SIZES: SMALL TO X-LARGE — orig. val. to $5.00 — $1



DRESS SHIRTS
Large Selection. Nationally Advertised Brands. Mostly Long Sleeve. Regular, Snap-Tab and Button down Collar. Broadcloth. Oxford. Dacron/Cotton Batiste.
REG. 5.00
3.50
2 FOR $6

COUPON
This Coupon Good for 1.00 on purchase of any pair of men's pajamas
$1

FOUNDATIONS
FAMOUS BRAND DISCONTINUED POPULAR STYLES
Long Leg Reg. 12.50 ..... 4.00
Medium Leg Reg. 9.95 ..... 3.00
Girdle Reg. 9.00 ..... 3.00

TERRY ROBES
Long Length Printed Terry
Gold Print Sizes S. M.
Three Only
REG. 23.00
$18

VELOUR SHIRTS
Popular Gift Item for Christmas. Large Selection
Val. to 6.95 4.00
Val. to 10.00 6.00
Val. to 13.95 8.00



GIRLS SPORTSWEAR
Odds and Ends of Blouses Skirts. Broken Sizes.
Original Values to 6.00
$1

NYLON HOSE
Seamed, Service Weight
Discontinued Styles
Famous Brand Broken Sizes. REG. 1.35
2 pair for $1

JUNIOR DRESSES
One Group, new fall styles
Special Reduction for DOLLAR DAYS
REG. 17.00
$10

VELOUR SHIRTS
Boy's Sizes 8-12
Henley Neck, Zip Turtle, Tie Front
Short and Long Sleve
REG. 6.00
$4

Atwood's ..... OF UPLAND
215 NORTH SECOND AVENUE
985-2767



FELLOW REPUBLICANS -- Mayor James Christensen (left) and U.S. Senator George Murphy exchange warm greetings at a recent fund-raising event for Congressional candidate Jerry Pettis (center). Pettis, who was narrowly defeated for the 35th Congressional District post two years ago during the Johnson landslide, has the endorsement of nearly every San Bernardino County newspaper, including THE NEWS. (See editorial page)

$1,500 reward still available to political debate arranger

Congressional Candidate Jerry Pettis has upped to $1,500 the cash award which he is offering to anyone "who can deliver Ken W. Dyal to a public platform to debate with me his voting record in Congress and the issues of this campaign."

Accusing the freshman congressman of "slip, slide and duck, just exactly what he was instructed to do by the professional politicians back east," Pettis has assured each person who has inquired that the offer is genuine.

Pettis said he will place the $1,500 in bank escrow on the day he receives word that arrangements have been made to deliver Congressman Dyal to a public platform to take part in such a debate. The money will be paid upon completion of the debate.

The person claiming the $1,500 award has completely free choice of how he uses the money.

Pettis has suggested several times that "some service club or charity organization could do themselves and the voters of San Bernardino County a great service by arranging such a confrontation between the freshman congressman and myself."

Or an individual could make a substantial contribution to his church or favorite charity, Pettis pointed out.

Upland 'Fun After 50 Club' sets Nov. 18 for trip to Disneyland

The Upland Senior Citizens "Fun After Fifty" Club met Oct. 26 at the Atwood Kitchen in Memorial Park for their regular pot-luck noon dinner. Milton Tees presided and Jack Pritchard gave the invocation.

A full program led off by Norman Weisenberger of the newly formed Ontario Senior Citizens Club, The Fun Era Club, announcing their time of meetings and about the checker tournament in progress.

Mr. Tees introduced four new members: Mabel Welsh, Hazel Rasmussen, Mae Gabbeart and Clara Moseley. Three visitors were also welcomed: Russell Stevens, Gloria Owen and Howard Foster.

George Porter gave a talk on wills and probates and Althea Correll discussed several possible tours presented by her travel bureau.

Glen Tower announced the November tour was to Disneyland on the 18th and the December tour would be to the Carrousel, the date to be announced later. Call Mrs. George Knittel at 982-5459 for reservations.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR
HOME IMPROVEMENT
- Have Your New Home Built
- Remodel Your Existing Home

GEISEL AND SHOBE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 869 EAST FOOTHILL BLVD.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL
985-1061

Upland
DOWNTOWN UPLAND
BET. EUCLID - CAMPUS ARROW & A ST.
ONE-STOP SHOPPING



2 DOOR HARDTOP
'390' V8 engine. Cruise-O-Matic. Courtesy Light Group. Whitewalls. Power steering, brakes. Radio, with rear seat speaker. Deluxe seat belts. Tinted Glass. Visibility Group. H.D. Battery. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Red finish and interior. Executive Stock No. P-173.
66 FORD 'LTD'
$3199
$99 DN.* or $73 MO.**

SKYCREST MOTORS INC.
555 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., UPLAND

AUTO SALES
SKYCREST FORD, INC.
555 W. Foothill Blvd.

BEAUTY SALON
MAXWELL'S HAIR FASHIONS
Wigs Styled, Cleaned, Shaped

BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT
ATWOOD'S OF UPLAND
Uniforms, Craft Work

TOYS and HOBBIES
UPLAND FEED & FUEL
164 No. 2nd — YU. 2-2642

CARPETING
HOTTEL'S UPLAND FURNITURE
300 N. Euclid — YU. 2-8814

HOME FURNISHINGS
HOTTEL'S UPLAND FURNITURE
300 N. Euclid — YU. 2-8814

FURNITURE
HOTTEL'S UPLAND FURNITURE
300 N. Euclid — YU. 2-8814

JEWELRY
PEARSON JEWELRY
265 E. 9th — YU. 2-5063

WEDDING PRINTING
THE UPLAND NEWS
Invitations, Announcements

INSURANCE
DRAPER WALTON INSURANCE
Homeowners Pkg. Policies - YU. 2-1321

LAMPS, ACCESSORIES
HOTTEL'S UPLAND FURNITURE
300 N. Euclid, — YU. 2-8814

NEWSPAPERS
THE UPLAND NEWS
Associated with Montclair Tribune

OFFICE SUPPLIES
CHRISTIAN LIGHT BOOKSTORE
343 N. 2nd — YU. 2-2643

PET SUPPLIES
UPLAND FEED & FUEL
164 No. 2nd Ave. — YU. 2-1591

GIRL SCOUT EQUIPMENT
ATWOOD'S OF UPLAND
215 N. 2nd Ave. — YU. 5-1824

PRESCRIPTIONS
UPLAND PHARMACY
Free Delivery — YU. 2-3965

RESTAURANTS
UPLAND INN Coffee Shop & Dining Rm.

SAVINGS & LOANS
UPLAND SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Euclid & 9th — Upland

THEATRE
Wholesome Family Enjoyment
NEW GROVE — YU. 2-1342

TELEVISION
TELEVISION ENGINEERS
223 No. First Ave. — YU. 2-6002

DOLLAR DAYS
AT CAGLES FURNITURE MEANS SAVINGS TO YOU.



SOLID BIRCH FURNITURE FROM L.A. PERIOD. EACH PIECE IS HAND RUBBED TO BRING OUT THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF THE WOOD. FULLY DUSTPROOFED AND DOVETAILED. 20 YEAR GUARANTEE.

4x6 HIGH
POSTER BED
$84.50

18 High - 26 Wide
STAND
$32.50 ea.

7 DRAWERS
34" Wide - 45" High
DECK CHEST
$99.50

11 Drawer-Triple Dresser
60" Wide - 32" High
Framed Mirror
Jewelry Tray in Top Drawer
$169.50

TWIN PLASTIC HEADBOARDS WHILE THEY LAST $3.88

OCCASIONAL TABLES FOR THE LOW PRICE OF $4.88

EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKER $49.50

EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT CHOICE OF COLORS $109.50

4 DRAWER UNFINISHED CHEST Reg. 12.95 Value $9.95

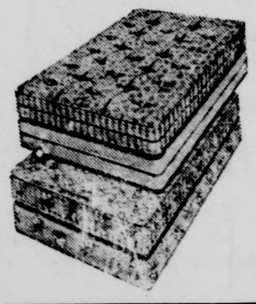


2-PIECE MODERN — With Matching Chair BED DIVAN $89.50

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & CHAIR $199.50
Choice of Colors

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS
BOTH PIECES Only $38.88

KING SIZE
BOTH PIECES Only ..... $89.50 set



DOUBLE DRESSER
PANEL HEADBOARD
MIRROR REG. 89.50
"Walnut Finish" $59.50

SALEM MAPLE FINISH
STUDENT DESK
only $18.88



REGISTER FOR CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 9
FREE DELIVERY

CAGLE'S FURNITURE
299 NORTH 2ND AVE. UPLAND

VALUES **CORNET** VARIETY

VALUES AND VARIETY AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES

TOTE & TELEPHONE

TABLE

2 Tier All Metal Reg. 3.98

$2.98

DENNISON'S

GIFT WRAP

6 Rolls to A Box Foil or Reg.

$1.33

RED HEART

Knitting Worsted

4-oz. Skein Reg. 1.29

88¢

MEN'S SLIPPERS **$1.99**

YARDAGE



Prints & Solids Values to 69c

4 YARDS FOR $1

DISH CLOTHS

REG. 10c

12 FOR $1

LAWN RACKS

BAMBOO REG. 59c

33¢



PICTURES

Reg. 98c each Reproduction Old Masters 11 x 18

3 FOR $1

CANNON BATH

TOWELS

Value to 1.98

99¢

Cotton Filled Plastic Edge Reg. 79c

CHAIR PADS

3 FOR $1

TV TRAYS

Reg. 1.98

1.28

HEADBANDS

REG. 1.00

37¢

DENNISON'S 3 Rolls to a Box

Paper or Foil

Christmas Wrap 66¢



Hair Spray

Reg. 98c

2 FOR $1

PLASTIC SHOE BAGS

Assort Colors Patterns Reg. 98c

22¢

VALUES **CORNET** VARIETY

SERVING WESTERN AMERICA

250 NORTH SECOND AVE UPLAND
153 WEST FOOTHILL BLVD. UPLAND

Our Men in the Service

Upland officer now in Vietnam

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army 2nd Lt. James J. Lewanski, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lewanski, live at 460 Cornell Court, Upland, was assigned this month to the 43d Engineer Company in Long Binh, Vietnam.

Lt. Lewanski, a heavy construction supervisor with the company, entered on active duty last February and was last stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

Lt. Lewanski's wife, Mary Ellen, lives at 4015 Thompson Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

Upland Armyman on Vietnam duty

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Private First Class Daniel M. O'Haver, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garold V. O'Haver, 1700 W. Foothill, Upland, arrived in Vietnam recently with his unit, the 518th Adjutant General Personnel Service Company.

The company was activated last May and was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Pvt. O'Haver, a clerk-typist with the company, entered on active duty in December 1965.

He is a 1963 graduate of Upland High School, and a 1965 graduate of Chaffey College.

Upland Navyman serving in Japan

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN (FHTNC)--Machinist's Mate Second Class Benny L. Craycraft, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Craycraft of 781 W. 7th St., Upland, has reported to Commanding Officer of the Ship Repair Facility for duty.

Craycraft will help fulfill the mission of the Facility which is to provide logistic support, including dry docking, overhaul, repair, alteration and conversion of naval ships and service craft. The Facility provides front line support capability for Seventh Fleet units deployed in the Far East.

The Ship Repair Facility is located 30 miles south of Tokyo at Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, site of one of the Navy's largest bases outside of continental United States.

Before entering the Navy in February 1958, Craycraft attended Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, Calif.



THOMAS W. DOHNKE

Pvt. E2 Thomas W. Dohnke is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dohnke of 10198 Stafford, Cucamonga, until Oct. 1 when he will go to Fort Gordon, Ga., for advanced infantry training.

Pvt. Dohnke completed his basic training Sept. 17 at Fort Polk, La.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dohnke of Alta Loma.

Pvt. Max Taylor completes course

FT. EUSTIS, VA. (AHTNC) --Pvt. Max E. Taylor, Jr., 20, whose parents live at 884 E. Olive St., Upland, recently completed an aircraft engine repair course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

During the eight-week course, Pvt. Taylor was trained to repair airplane and helicopter engines and other assemblies of Army aircraft.

Pvt. Taylor entered the Army in May of this year.

Local serviceman completes course

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, INC. (AHTNC) - Pvt. Douglas R. Nelson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Nelson, 990 Sycamore Court, Upland, completed a pay specialist course Oct. 10 at the Army Finance School here.

He was trained in the payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances, and accounting. Instruction was also given in business law and pay regulations.

Alta Loma marine on combat duty

CHU LAI, VIETNAM (FHTNC) - Marine 2nd Lt. Peter B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen of 6402 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, is serving with the Ninth Engineer Battalion, First Marine Division at Chu Lai, Vietnam.

The Battalion is engaged in search and destroy missions against the enemy and a determined effort to win the people to the side of the legitimate government of South Vietnam.

Upland seaman awarded medal

USS PYRO (AE-24) (FHTNC) -- Radioman Seaman Eddie A. Fields, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Fields of 609 N. 9th Ave., Upland, was awarded the Vietnam Service Medal for the part he played as a crewmember aboard the ammunition ship Pyro, during a recent tour with the Seventh Fleet.

In addition to providing ammunition and other supplies to our forces off Vietnam, the Pyro contributed to better relations with the people of each country that she visited during her eight-month deployment.

Uplander training at San Diego base

SAN DIEGO, (FHTNC)--Seaman Recruit Thomas N. Simmons III, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simmons Jr., of 1454 Ukiah Way, Upland, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

Upland Marine completes basic

SAN DIEGO (FHTNC)--Marine Private Bruce F. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ferguson of 1443 Springfield St., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

● SHOES FOR ENTIRE FAMILY ●
PAUL'S SHOES & SERVICE
U.S. Keds ● Red Wing Boots ● Hush Puppies ● Nunn-Bush
Bus. YUkon 7-2716
Res. YUkon 2-5964
8044 Archibald Ave.
Cucamonga, Calif.



LOOKING FOR A HOME - Resting comfortably in one of the Upland Police Department's patrol cars, this year-and-a-half-old male German Shepherd looks right at home. However, that's what he is looking for. He also is a good watchdog, though friendly, well trained and good with children. This 80-pound companion is available at the Upland Dog Shelter. For more information contact the Upland Police Department anytime during the week.

Adult Evening School offers typing course for beginners

A beginners typing class which in nine weeks can equip a student to type 40 words a minute will begin Nov. 14.

Harvey Shirk, principal of the Chaffey District Adult Evening School, announces that those who will complete the first session on Nov. 9 will be eligible to enter the intermediate typing class.

This is a course in touch typing for personal and business use which stresses machine nomenclature and fundamental skills of typing. The class meets two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday, from 7 to 10 and is open to Chaffey Union High School District residents who are 18 years of age or older. Five semester units of high school credit may be earned in this nine-week course.

Registration will begin immediately at the Adult Evening School Office in Gardiner Spring Auditorium on the Chaffey campus. Office hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m., on Monday through Thursday.

There is no tuition charge but supplies and materials will cost $1.50.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 40 students to register.

Public meeting Nov. 8

Mental Association plans suicide prevention center

Dr. Carl I. Wold, chief psychologist of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, will be the speaker at a public meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The program is being sponsored as a community service by the West End Mental Hygiene Association and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Homemaking Auditorium at Chaffey High School.

The association has plans to set up a local Suicide Prevention Center with the assistance of the L. A. Center.

Dr. Wold will discuss the psychological implications of suicide. He will tell of the work of the center from the time a call of distress is received through the steps taken to help toward a solution to the crisis.

Dr. Wold has been associated with the Los Angeles Center since 1962. He is currently an instructor in psychology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He is also in private practice in Clinical Psychology in Los Angeles and is an attending staff member of Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Dr. Wold has a Ph. D. from UCLA and is a certified psychologist with the state of California. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Research Society of Sigma Xi.

His professional interests include the understanding of suicidal phenomena, suicide prevention and psychotherapy with suicidal people, psychological aspects of accidents and individual and group psychotherapy.

MILK . . .
Nature's Finest Food
Grade A Per Gal. 92¢ At Our Dairy
46c ½ Gal.
23½c Quart
Cash and Carry
Call YU 2-3653 for Regular Delivery
8809 Grove Ave., Upland
ALLURA DAIRY


Drake for Assembly Committee
HARRY DRAKE
REPUBLICAN for ASSEMBLYMAN 72nd District
"The Candidate Who Cares"
(Political Advertisement)

Sears
BRING THIS COUPON IN TO SEARS TODAY!
Save $4.51 UPLAND SEARS Save $4.51
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE AND CATALOG SALES
356 EAST FOOTHILL BLVD., UPLAND
$8.50 Value SPECIAL $3.99 Save $4.51
INSTANT STARTING and SAFETY CHECKUP
We Will Check — Plugs, Points, Ignition, Fan Belt, Compression
We Will Test Power Team — Battery, Generator, Voltage Regulator, Starter
We Will Adjust and Set — Carburetor-Idle and Engine Timing
Please Present this Coupon — For a Limited Time Only
When you redeem ask for Coupon Special No. 200
Save $4.51 COUPON SPECIAL NO. 100 Save $4.51

Sears

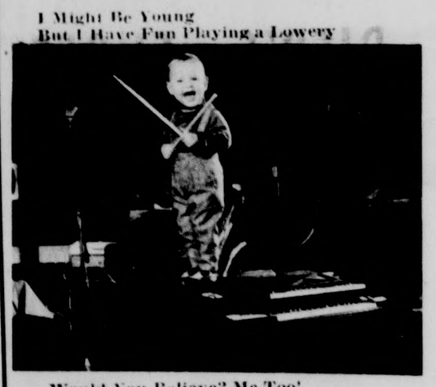

For Driving Safety Depend on Sears
Allstate Continental Style 4-Ply Nylon
SP 350 Tires
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS

SIZE	Price With Trade	Fed. Excise Tax
6.00x13	$12	$1.61
6.50x13	$13	$1.83
7.00x14	$14	$2.11
7.50x14	$15	$2.20
8.00x14	$17	$2.36
6.70x15	$15	$2.21
7.10x15	$17	$2.35

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

SIZE	Price With Trade	Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	$16	$1.83
7.00x14	$17	$2.11
7.50x14	$18	$2.20
8.00x14	$20	$2.36
6.70x15	$18	$2.21
7.10x15	$20	$2.35

Guaranteed 24 Months
$12
6.00x13 Tubeless Blackwalls
Plus 1.61 Fed. Excise Tax and Your Old Tire
• Contour Safety Shoulders smooth out high speed curves, road shoulders, road hazards
• Full 4-ply nylon cord stands up to the most brutal jolts and resists weathering
ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL FAILURES
Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will — at our option — repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be a pro-rata share of regular selling price.
TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE
We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the regular price less a set dollar allowance.
SEARS UPLAND 356 FOOTHILL BLVD. PHONE 985-1927

THE LOWREY
I Might Be Young But I Have Fun Playing a Lowery

Would You Believe? Me Too!

Even Little Angels Play . . . . . .


The Lowrey Organ is a Product of Chicago Musical Instrument Co.
"When I got the Lowrey I got it for the kids, you understand. Me — I never played a note, and I'm still no Rachmaninoff, but what I like is the feeling of doing something. Getting involved in this is more relaxing than . . . Oh, you know what I mean. Hey, do you like Jalousie?"
YOURS for 3.75 A WEEK
YOUR LEADING MUSIC STORE
A FEW USED ORGAN SPECIALS

Used Home Organ Hammond Spinet 2 Manuel M3 Model	Used Chord Organ Magnus Spinet Organ Full Organ Horn String Oboe Flute 25 Chord	USED CHORD ORGAN SILVERTONE TABLE MODEL SINGLE MANUEL 18 CHORD	USED CHORD ORGAN SILVERTONE SPINET SINGLE MANUAL 30 CHORD
JUST $795 — $19 mo.	JUST $95.00	JUST $59.00	JUST $89.00

• E-Z Terms • No Down on Approved Credit • Trades Accepted • Free Lessons • Free Delivery
SAN BERNARDINO FREEWAY AT 4TH
in ONTARIO
1327 E. Fourth
986-7547
PIANOS-ORGANS-GUITARS-DRUMS-AMPLIFIERS
HARRIS MUSIC COMPANY
TOWNE AND HOLT BLVD.
in POMONA
551 E. Holt
NA 9-6988
NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEB. 1967
Store House Mon-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-6:00



GETTING READY FOR THE QUEEN -- The future homemaking class at Alta Loma High School has been busy the past few days preparing the royal robes for her majesty, the Homecoming Queen. Working on the royal wardrobe are from the left: Mindy Stewart, Barbara Emswiler, Chris Husok, Pat Hawker (modeling robe) and Linda Moore. Kneeling in front is Sue Beck. The queen will be crowned at Alta Loma's homecoming game Friday night at Upland's Highlander Field against Gladstone. The five Homecoming Queen candidates are: Gloria Colombero, Jill Dugan, Nancy Hamner, Julie Hollist and Diana Job.

'La Traviata' opens at CIM on Nov. 9

The West End Opera Company's production of Verdi's "La Traviata" will be presented in its entirety Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the California Institution for Men at Chino, it was announced today by Ronald L. Rossitter, chairman of the opera assocation.

The performance will mark the second time in the Institution's history that grand opera has been presented there. The first occasion occurred last Spring when the local opera company presented "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The response from the men of CIM was overwhelming. Although choice of attendance was up to the men, the large auditorium was filled to overflow. Thunderous bursts of applause punctuated each aria and a standing ovation was given the performers and their conductor/director, Stefan Petroff, at its conclusion.

As if in answer to Chairman Rossitter's opening remarks about the presentation of grand opera at CIM opening "new windows on the world," one of the men was heard to reveal that he had never seen or heard a live symphony orchestra before.

A performance of "La Traviata" will also be given the following evening, Thursday, for the area's children at Chaffey High School. Tickets for children, those in grades one through nine, are on sale for 50 cents.

For additional information on the 7 p.m. performance at the school's Gardiner Spring Auditorium contact your local school or Mrs. Ivan Petroff, 987-2730.

The brilliant cast assembled for this production features Richard Dastrup, tenor, as "Alfredo"; Marietta Walker, soprano, as "Violetta"; and Donald Bowers, baritone, as "Germont."

Also appearing are Alice Dakin Emery, Ontario; Gerald Johnsen, Claremont; Charles Elson, Claremont; Robert W. Harper, Chino; Priscilla Pocock, Upland; Duane Thomas, Upland; and Jack Katzman, Ontario.

This spectacular performance of "La Traviata" will be presented for the general public at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Gardiner W. Spring Auditorium in Ontario.

Tickets are now on sale at all local music stores or are available from any West End Opera Association member. They will also be on sale at the box office the night of the performance.

Dine Here

UPLAND INN

DELUXE!



HAMBURGER with French Fries, Home Made Ice Cream Malts. $1

"COFFEE SHOP ONLY"

123 E. NINTH ST. UPLAND

University women launch annual student aid drive

The American Association of University Women in the Ontario-Upland branch announced this week the opening of the second California fall campaign for funds to send talented California women to graduate school in 1967 to prepare for faculty careers in colleges and universities.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Robert Whitaker, president of the AAUW Ontario-Upland Branch.

"The leapfrogging enrollments in California two-year and four-year colleges make it imperative to find new faculty as quickly as possible," she said.

Mrs. Whitaker explained AAUW's determination to find and prepare these faculty on the basis of student need. California students entering college for the first time in 1964 and seeking a bachelor's degree were more than 16 per cent above the previous fall. Total California enrollment for 1966-67 is expected to be in line with that of the country as a hole: an increase between 9-10 per cent. "The country cannot wait eight to ten years to train faculty for a demand like that," she continued. "We must find new teaching resources which can be quickly prepared for service. The Ontario-Upland Branch joins other California AAUW branches in doing that with the financial cooperation of farsighted local businesses, industries, organizations, foundations and individuals."

Mrs. Whitaker explained that the program seeks able women college graduates, 35 or older, who want a college faculty career. Their tuition and fees will be paid for a year's full-time graduate study as well as a personal stipend adjusted to demonstrated need. Winners may attend any regionally accredited graduate program in California with the stipend based on living within commuting distance of the university.

The California program is proud to report that four women are already in graduate school at UCLA, San Jose and Stanford. Grants to support these women were made by the Mortimer Fleishhacker Foundation, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Foundation of the Litton Industries, and Congregation Beth Am. This follows the pattern so successfully established by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund in the three-year pilot program in eleven southeastern states. In that period 126 Southern women were started on their faculty careers and are either continuing study or already teaching.

For more information about this program please phone Mrs. O. B. Thomson, Local College Faculty Program Chairman, at 985-4022.

Sorority chapter celebrates Halloween

Members of Xi Gamma Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi invited their husbands and guests to their annual Halloween party Saturday night, Oct. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Niesen of Chino.

Everyone wore costumes relating to the occasion. There was dancing and various games. Witch's brew punch and various dips were served.

Highlight of the evening was the box auction. The ladies each brought a gala decorated box supper which was bid on by husbands for a midnight supper.

A vote was taken on the best decorated box before the auction began and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Jane Hart. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Mrs. Margie Brown.

Besides the regular members, guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. Primo Scorsatto.

$ DAY Specials

Thurs-Fri-Sat November 3, 4, 5th

BOY'S HI-TOP TENNIS SHOES



Sizes 10½ - 2
Reg. 6.50
$4.00

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

ODDS and ENDS $1.50

DIER'S SHOES

241 NORTH SECOND - UPLAND - 982-1664

EARLY BIRD



CHRISTMAS SPECIALS in Our Gift Dept.

DOOR KNOCKERS

For Children Imported From Sweden

REGULAR 1.98 $1.69

DECORATED PENCILS

Regular Price $1.25 89¢

ADVENT LAMPS

6 Different Shades Regularly 1.95 $1.19



Our Wig Salon is Featuring

HAND TIED WIGS

Incl. Styling & Head
100% Human Hair
Values to $160

$99.50

DIOR JE'S

Complete Financing LAY-A-WAYS

216 N. SECOND Ave., Upland

GAMES ★ TOYS ★ BOOKS ★ TRAINS ★

WESTERN AUTO SEMI-TRUCK

TRACTOR AND TRAILER—Made By Structo. 3.99



TELEPHONES

POLY-TOG
Assorted Colors
Real Ringing
Durable Plastic 83¢

BICYCLES FOR ALL AGES



As Low As 5.25
8 Inch TRIKE

Wide Selection of FISHER-PRICE EDUCATIONAL TOYS Now on Sale

NEW 1967 COLOR T.V. FROM $444.00



THE WORLD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

GIVE RADIOS

CLOCK RADIOS · TRANSISTORS · AM · FM

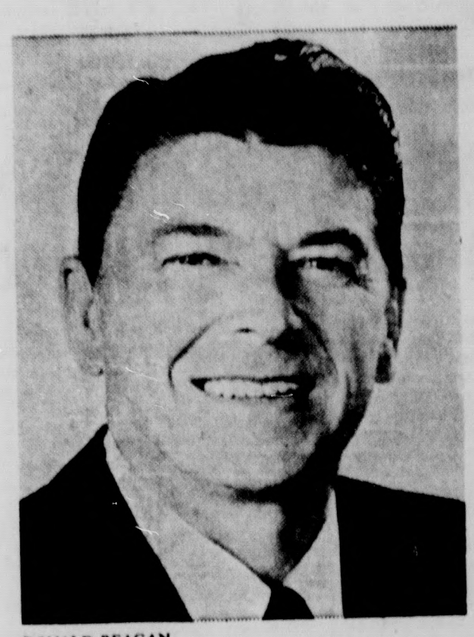
PICK-UP YOUR FREE COPY OF OUR FALL AND WINTER SALE CATALOG.

NEW ITEM 11.88
Wonder Horse
MUSTANG
SPRING HORSE
24½ inches high
40 inches long

WESTERN AUTO

229 NORTH SECOND AVE.
UPLAND — PHONE YU. 2-1723

(Political Advertisement)



RONALD REAGAN
Governor

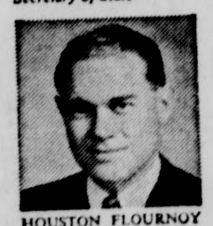
LET'S GIVE CALIFORNIA SOME NEW VITALITY!



ROBERT FINCH
Lt. Governor



FRANK M. JORDAN
Secretary of State



HOUSTON FLOURNOY
State Controller



SPENCER WILLIAMS
Attorney General



IVY BAKER PRIEST
State Treasurer

NEW FACES... NEW IDEAS... NEW DEDICATION ...A WHOLE NEW TEAM!

Is it good to have a change in government?

Our whole system is based on the idea there's nothing better!

When the same people are in control over the years, the government tends to get "fat" and sluggish. It becomes less sensitive and responsive to the people. It becomes self-serving.

We've seen the result of lax leadership: a sky-rocketing crime rate; shocking increases in drug addiction and pornography; taxes way above the national average; our campuses disrupted by beatniks; political hacks appointed to State offices.

Is it time for some changes? You know it is.

Elect a whole new team! Honest, qualified, responsible people who share a basic principle: the idea that a great society must be a free and creative society in which people freely assume their responsibilities and the government is not allowed to take over their lives for them.

It's time for new faces... new ideas... and a new faith in freedom.

YOU can help us "clean house!"

CLIP AND MAIL THIIS COUPON TODAY!

RONALD REAGAN HEADQUARTERS
3257 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005

I'm a ☐ Democrat ☐ Republican who believes we need a change! Count me in!

☐ Check enclosed for $_____ ☐ I'll serve as a volunteer.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAKE NOVEMBER 8th A GREAT DAY FOR CALIFORNIA
VOTE REPUBLICAN!



BAZAAR PLANNERS - Shown with several items for the Sierra Vista PTA "Bazaar for Books" are, from the left: Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, bazaar co-chairman of the family fun festival; Mrs. Robert Marty, co-chairman; Mrs. Gary Vallek, co-chairman; and Mrs. James Leaverton, chairman. They are posed behind several handmade Christmas items.

PTA bazaar Nov. 9

Finishing touches are being made for the Sierra Vista PTA "Bazaar for Books" and "Family Fun Festival," to be held in the school multi-purpose room from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Climaxing several months planning and working will be a bazaar and white elephant sale, the proceeds from which library books will be purchased. Adding to the festive "country fair" atmosphere will be food booths featuring hot dogs, barbeque beef sandwiches, potato chips, baked beans, salad, ice cream, coffee, tea and punch.

A variety of gift items, useful hand-sewn aprons and other such handiwork, dolls, toys, candles, a special array of Christmas gifts and decorations and many more articles will be available at nominal prices. Members of Sierra Vista PTA extend an invitation to other Upland families to join them for an evening of food and shopping.

Responsibility for gathering the bazaar items was given to Mrs. James Leaverton, chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, Gary Vollers, and Robert Marty, co-chairmen.

Mrs. Robert Achenbach and Mrs. Briscoe Root, budget and finance chairmen, are in charge of the food arrangements.

Other news of women on pages A-2 and A-3

CHRISTIAN LIGHT BOOKSTORE
343 N. 2nd Ave. Upland
Across From Bank of America

SALE SALE SALE

WHITMAN CLASSICS
Christmas Gift for Children and Young People
NOW 89¢ each
Regular $1.00 2 for 1.79

ARISTROCRAT DECKLE
(Ribbon Effect)
White—Pink—Blue
REG. 1.25 SALE 79¢

SWINGLINE STAPLES
(For All Standard Machines)
REGULAR $1.00 79¢

OPEN FRI NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

...it's brand new with the sports car stik-shift!
Schwinn


SCHWINN FASTBACK STING-RAY®

SCHWINN FASTBACK STING-RAY $72.95
BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS

What a bike! That combination of narrow tires, lightweight frame, and 5 speed gears adds up to Speed! For breathtaking getaways, long effortless rides. Adjustable saddle and handlebar too! Sensational new stik-shift.™ Chrome plated fenders. You have to ride it to believe it.

ROY'S BICYCLE
106 E. 9th, Upland
982-1871

Annual student aid campaign

Aid to Cerebral Palsy School top Legion Auxiliary Project

Mrs. W. D. Owens, Jr., past district president of the 25th district American Legion Auxiliary, presented Mrs. Harry Keyser, Jr., state past president and presently serving as national music chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Ethel Marsh, a past state president, to the group at their regular meeting held at the Colton American Legion Clubhouse Sunday, Oct. 23.

The Colton American Legion Auxiliary served as hostess to the members and legionaires at luncheon.

Mrs. Owen as Americanism chairman announced that some of the schools would prefer to have the Americanism essay rules during the month of January rather than in September or October. If any chairmen have that information from the schools it is permissable to hold the rules until the school wishes to have them.

Mrs. Jean Fabun of San Bernardino, community service chairman, has selected the Loma Linda Cerebral Palsy School as the first project for the district for this fiscal year. A secondary project is yet to be selected.

Mrs. Angeline Wilson, Yucaipa Unit, suggested that members not forget the March of Dimes and the retarded children in their community as part of their child welfare program.

Mrs. Lonnie White, education and scholarship chairman, reminded units to get the new "Need a Lift" books in the schools and to know your education and scholarship programs and obligations.

Mrs. Mabel Weaver, girls state chairman, stated that the forms must be in to state for those wishing to send representatives of their high schools and also that the girl staters voted to assist in their communities in the beautification, driver safety and education of narcotics programs and should be contacted by the local chairman.

Mrs. John Sugar, Ontario Unit 112, reported that she had 18 names to send to the American Legion for the Extension Institute which will begin in November, as one of the goals of the leadership program and that at least one leadership meeting should be held in the district as the second goal.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Claudine Scott, announced that two units had made their quota. Yucaipa reported 191 members (five over goal) with Mrs. Jack Holt serving as membership chairman; and the DeVore unit with less than 100 members. Each is entitled to the Edith Howarton award in membership.

Mrs. Owens said that the State of California was second in membership in the nation this past year and awarded units from Ontario, Yucaipa, DeVore, San Bernardino #14 and Yucca Valley with gold certificates of appreciation for being over or reaching quota in the 25th district.

Monte Vista 4-H Members stage party

The Monte Vista 4-H Club held its monthly meeting in Mr. Purdy's Chicken House. The meeting was the club's annual Halloween Party.

Many games were played, refreshments were served and three Pinata were broken.

Prizes were given for the following outfits:

The best junior boy, Danny Thompson; best junior girl, Lisa Hahn and Debbie Johns; best Hi-4her, Denny Murphy and Sheri Lewis; best-dressed leader, Mr. Lewis; most original, Fritz Hahn; funniest, Kevin Sharp; ugliest, Dennis Schulz; prettiest, Mary Ann Miller and Susan Chambers.

Recent births

Mr. and Mrs. Raul S. Almanzar, 400 1/2 N. Laurel Ave., Upland, are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 21 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, 5737 Sapphire, Alta Loma, are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 19 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Reed, 8761 Red Hill Country Club Dr., Cucamonga, are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 26 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Curtis, 694 N. Spruce, Upland, are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 22 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bender, 1375 Sullivan, Upland, are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 28 at San Antonio Community Hospital.

— LUSCIOUS —
BAKERY TREATS
AT UPLAND BAKERY
120 E. NINTH ST.

Apple and Cherry Turnovers. Freshly Baked 12¢ ea


TURNOVER


DINNER ROLLS
30¢ TO 40¢ dozen
Lg. Variety Seeded or Plain Dinner Rolls

Strawberry Whip Cream Cakes. Holiday Special. A Strawberry Delight. 25¢


Whip CREAM CAKE

UPLAND BAKERY

Dollar Day

Discontinued Styles
REVELON LIPSTICK 25¢
Dr. West Reg. 69c
TOOTH BRUSHES 39¢

CHRISTMAS WRAP
Plain and Foil 1/2 PRICE

UPLAND PHARMACY
260 N. SECOND AVE.

Special Notice to Lytton Bonus Savers!

Good news! We're pleased to announce that the tens of thousands of savers who have 36-month Lytton Bonus Interest Accounts will continue to earn 5.75%, which includes a ½% bonus per year for the current quarter, with this bonus determined quarterly. Aren't you glad you already chose to be a Lytton Saver!

Getting $15,000 insurance and 5.25% is easy... but getting 14 extra basis points is a lot harder...We started it!



Now that federal insurance on savings accounts has been increased to $15,000, it's easy to find savings accounts that start out like ours...5.25%, insured to $15,000. But, I enjoy a tremendous sense of pride in knowing that, as usual, our associations give our savers more interest on their money...more profit. ☐ I'm proud of our having pioneered the concept of daily compounding. It's daily compounding that makes it possible for us to give our savers a full 14 extra basis points of profit a year *above* our current 5.25% interest rate. This is the highest rate in the nation on insured savings accounts and the greatest basis-point-bonus allowable under the new government rate ceilings. ☐ We're fortunate that the new regulations leave a distinct advantage to savers who save in California savings and loan associations. We believe these new regulations will be good for the nation's economy and good for you, too. Especially if you're a Lytton Saver! ☐ More profit, certainly. But, there's great safety at Lytton, too. Since our founding in 1908, we've attained a position of giant strength backed by over 500 million dollars in assets. And legal reserves that include 10 million dollars in paid-in capital. (We're a capital stock company, so that as a saver, you are a creditor, rather than a mutual shareholder.) **Compare our strength, our size, our age, our record. Compare your profits. I'm confident you'll join us.**

14 Basis Points, Plus Extra Interest Benefits!
Earning 14 extra basis points when our 5.25% current annual rate is maintained for a year and compounded daily, Lytton Savers also earn interest from date funds are received, paid at quarter's end, and interest to the date of withdrawal on funds held six months or more!

Bart Lytton
BART LYTTON, PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Member: LYTTON FINANCIAL CORPORATION / ASSETS EXCEED ¼ BILLION DOLLARS
LYTTON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $15,000

Home Office: 8150 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, 654-5551 • Regional Branch Offices: 3700 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, 381-7767 • 6633 Topanga Canyon Boulevard, Canoga Park, 347-2020 • 300 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, 623-4341.

Remember, funds received by the 10th of November earn more from the 1st.

Advertising Information Requirements
15 word minimum
Minimum charge $1.00
Box numbers - - - - - - - - .50
Mailing Charges - - - - - - - .50

Front Page Readers $10. per inch All Classifieds automatically appear in The Upland News, The Montclair Tribune, & The Cucamonga News reaching over 62,700 people, throughout Montclair, Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Etiwanda & Mt. Baldy.

Deadlines
Regular copy 10 AM Tuesday
Classified display 10 AM Tuesday
Readers 10 AM Tuesday
Front Page Readers 10 AM Tuesday
Cancellations: 10 AM Tuesday

READ YOUR AD
Upon First Publication
The News-Tribune will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Office Hours : 8:30 AM to 5 PM
The News 257 E. 9th St. Upl.
Tribune 5196 Benito St., Mont.
982-1385
624-8815

10-EDUCATIONAL

??
??
GRADES LOWER THAN SHOULD BE

Reading may be the key. I can help your child in your home for $2.50 per week. Free demonstration!
626-2212

14-PERSONALS

SPIRITUAL READER & ADVISOR
Help With All Problems!
Are you:
-- Worried?
-- Sick?
-- In trouble?
Then come to me.
I CAN HELP YOU!
445 No. Park (Corner Holt)
NA. 9-3121 Pomona

Have a COPPERCRAFT gift show by candlelight and receive beautiful gifts for your home. 986-2901.

Avon representative now in Montclair area. Call her for your cosmetic needs. Call Mrs. Garcia at 624-0120.

25-BLDG. TRADES & MISC SERVICES

Appliance Service

KIRBYS SERVICE
HOUSE OF VACUUMS
KIRBY SPECIALIST
964 E. Holt, Pomona 622-0393
7 to 7:30 7 days a week

Hoover, Kirby & Electro-Lux specialist. Repair all makes. Free estimate. All States Appliance. 983-4865.

Cement Work

SPECIAL
15x20 Color Patios ... $110.
Includes Labor & Material
Call Anytime ... YU 2-4828

CEMENT WORK
Patios, driveways, block walls, garages and carpentry. New and remodeling.
Free Est. NA 6-4926.

Electrical Contracting

Small or lg. elec. jobs, dryer or range hookups. Call anytime. Carnes Electric. NA 4-5678.

Gardening

DICHONDRA LAWNS
Should have special attention NOW
For a
DICHONDRA SPECIALIST
CALL NA 8-5987

Home & Office Cleaning

NU-WAY WALL WASHERS
Walls Machine-Washed
No mess. LY 5-2643

Janitorial Service

WILLY'S HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE
Floors, carpets, walls & windows. Also painting. NA 4-1085.

Painting

BRUSH OR SPRAY. EXPERIENCED. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 623-2287

PAINTING: Spray or brush, reasonable rates, EXPERIENCED, LICENSED. YU 2-9610 and 984-9147.

PAINTING AS YOU LIKE. Int. & Ext. No job too small. Satisfaction guar. Call Bob 987-4100

DUTCH PAINTER & DECORATOR
Interior -- Exterior
Wallpaper Hanging
State License
Call me last--986-3022

Tree Trimming

HERB'S TREE SERVICE
Trim your tree and not your pocketbook
Free estimates Firewood sale
987-2375 984-7378

25-BLDG. TRADES & MISC SERVICES

Toy repair

LUCY'S DOLL HOSPITAL
Dolls dressed & repaired, wigs, shoes, and stands. 7368 Archibald, Cucamonga. 987-4581.

35-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

NOTICE: Many listings in the "male" or "female" columns are not intended to exclude or discharge application from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions (and by the law of California). Employment agencies and employers covered by the Act must indicate in their advertisement whether or not the listed positions are available to both sexes.

Wanted: Baby sitter and lite housekeeping for working mother. Call before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 983-2923.

BABYSITTER wanted for 1 child --your home. Upland area. Part time. Call YU 2-0609 Thursday p.m., Friday, Sat. or Sunday.

$BAUM TOYS$
Have home parties. New '66 line. Better than ever.
NA 9-4948.

ORCHIDS are whispering about "LINDA STAR SALES." If you live in San Bdno or Riverside counties, you can join our orchids selling part or full time in your neighborhood or any place in both counties. Join the world's newest and most exciting cosmetic experience -- a visit from VANDA! For a personal interview, contact Opal Worthley, franchise distributor for VANDA COSMETICS, 1346 N. 1st Ave., Upl., or Ph. 982-5645 afternoons or evenings.

EASY TO LEARN!
MONEY TO BURN!
"Avon calling"... near home. Large Christmas profits await if you ACT now! Exp. or car not needed. 629-2587 or 986-6671.

HOUSEWIVES WANTED
Part time work supervising newspaper carrier boys 15 to 20 hrs. a week, Wednesday afternoons and 1 Saturday a month. Car needed. Apply in person to Mr. Carlson, Upland News, 257 E. 9th St., Upland.

37-HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

AGE NO LIMITATION
Earn extra money as a Child Craft - World Book representative. 985-4558 or 982-6496.

40-SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING IN MY HOME
$1.50 DOZEN
9166 RAMONA, MONTCLAIR
624-8768

CHILD CARE in my home for working mother. Call 982-6637.

50-RENTALS, FURNISHED

$95. 1 BDRM & POOL
Air cond., Quiet. 1 story. 175 So. Palm, Upland, near 8th & Euclid. 985-5032 or 985-3679.

$94.50 & UP
2 bedroom--heated pool apt. Furn. & unfurn. Deluxe air-cond. Built-ins, w/w carpeting & drapes. Walk in closets, large storage. Near schools. 4830 Bandera, Montclair. 624-6528

52-RENTALS, UNFURNISHED

$75. 1 BDRM AND POOL
Air Cond., built ins, refrig., carpets, drapes, 175 So. Palm, Upl. nr. 8th & Euclid 985-5032 or 985-3679.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in excellent Upland location. Built-in electric range, carpeting and drapes, private patio, pool. $110 & $100 per month. For further info., please call ROBERTSON REAL ESTATE. YU 6-6666.

$90 & UP
1, 2 & 3 BDRMS 1, 2 & 3 BATHS
Built-ins, w/w carpets, drapes. Can be furn. Nr. schools & shopping. 1 blk. North of Foothill. Mgr. 1034, Apt. B, Springfield, Upl. 982-7133.

53-MOTELS, HOTELS

BONITA MOTEL
It's new!
Located in your neighborhood
DELUXE ROOMS AIR COND
REASONABLE RATES
151 E. Bonita, Pomona
593-9176

71-LEASES

For lease: Approx. 7000 sq. ft. bldg. with deluxe office space and 6000' of shop space. 400 amp., 3-phase power. Available now
NA 9-9446 YU 2-6710

Quick Results Classified Ads

73-HOMES FOR SALE

Home & Duplex
Well built stucco duplex. Each unit has a large bedroom & master bathroom. All furniture included. Cozy, white frame house now rented. Also in excellent cond. Has 2 bedrooms, lots of natural wood paneling in living room. Alley in rear.
FULL PRICE ...$11,950
Submit Your Down & Terms.
ADVANCE
Realty Co.
4730 HOLT BLVD.
(Across from Lloyds)
NA 4-0014 MONTCLAIR
Open Sunday

ILLNESS FORCES SALE
3 blocks South of New Albertson Shopping Center, Mt. View & El Roble school. 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths. "Deluxe appointments." Immediate possession.
PRICE . . . $22,500
GI or FHA. Will carry reasonable 2nd or lease w/option at $170 mo. ($40 mo. credit on Down)
Call 626-5954 or 624-3541.

76-INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

SPECIAL
4 unit apt. All 2 bdrm. Good N.W. area. Air cond., drapes, carpets, built-9ns. Excel. return on investment. Now rented for $408 mo. Price $37,000. Easy terms. NA 3-2287.

82-BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL property for Sale. C-2 Zone. Call YU 4-7810.

86-TRUST DEEDS

I BUY TRUST DEEDS
624-8933

87-REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TRANSFERRED?
SAVE YOUR CREDIT!
We will take over your loan payments. No cash down.
Mr. Lloyd 628-1000
Home Rental Corp.

94-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GET Your Western Clothing, Boots, Hats, Shirts, Frontier Pants and Moccasins. Also Saddles, bridles, and show halter at L. C. Stetlers. 5226 "D" St., Chino.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
Reasonable price. Best of material. Shady Grove Dairy, East 7th Street, Upland.

FOR RENT -- SKIP LOADERS
Bob & Dave's Chevron Service
Foothill & 2nd, Upland
CALL .... YU 2-6102

GUNS BOUGHT -- SOLD -- TRADED
Complete line of equipment
POMONA GUN SHOP
142 W. Holt 629-0316.

VANDYKE'S Alfalfa is always your best buy.
984-5039

TRY BERT'S
For quality furniture & fair prices. Try our lay-away plan.
BERT'S FURNITURE
5102 "D" St.
NA 8-2750 CHINO

New RCA Radio & TV tubes 40% discount. Kitron Radio Co., cor. 5th & Garey, NA 2-7898

FOAM RUBBER, Plastic foam, any size. Low price. Miller's Surplus, 200 S. Euclid, Ontario. Open 9-9, Sun. 9-6.

GARAGE SALE: Upland Savings & Loan. (old Bldg.) 2nd Ave. & 9th. Friday, Nov. 4th 9 a.m.-6 p.m. XI Gamma Kappa, BSP.

LEAVING TOWN: Must sell nearly new refrigerator, $95. Call 982-3688.

24" BOYS bicycle -- like new. Western - Flyer. $20. Call afternoons - 624-7792.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 3rd & 4th, 9 to 3 p.m. 577 Birch Ave., Upland. Baby clothes & furn., toys, fishing poles, TV, cabinet hinges & knobs, lovely clothes & other goodies. (Mountain to 11th, E. to Birch, Upland.)

96-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Rent a new SPINET PIANO, $10 mo. apply rent to purshase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
420 N. EUCLID YU 4-0133

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR
WURLITZER
GULBRANSEN
CHICKERING
FOR HONEST VALUES
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
420 N. Euclid, Ont. YU 4-0133

ONTARIO MUSIC
SCHOOL MUSIC RENTALS
983-3551 215 W. "G" 622-2551

FREE ACCORDIAN LESSONS
BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED.
ACCORDIAN ACADEMY
624-2192.

106-PETS, LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, RABBITS

Boarding, Bathing
Stripping
Obedience Classes
CADENCE KENNELS
5059 W. State St., Ontario
3 blocks west of Central
NAtional 9-4322

ALFALFA PELLETS
$2.55/cwt. and up plus tax
5535 Chino Ave., Chino
628-3648

Bassett pups. AKC. Tri-color and red & white. 982-4137.

Large portraits of your PETS. Guaranteed likeness. Wonderful Christmas and special occasion gift. YU 3-1214.

Seal-Point Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old. Call 982-0400. $15.

111-TRAILERS

'57 FLEETWOOD
8' x 40'
1 bedroom house trailer w/ awning. Recently remodeled thruout. $1650
For Appointment:
982-6406

121-CYCLES AND SCOOTERS

1962 CUSHMAN Eagle, 9 h.p. New paint. Buddy-seat. Excellent thru-out. $140. 982-4785.

HONDA
Sales parts & service
CAMPING
GENERATORS
NEW CL 160 SCRAMBLER
Available now
NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 24 months to pay OAC
Honda of Pomona
1229 E. Holt 623-1568

K and N MOTORCYCLES
YAMAHA
AND
BSA
1145 W. Holt, Ont. 986-1894

Ontario HONDA
1170 W. HOLT
ONTARIO
YU 4-1825

Buick's New Opel Kadett
4 Door Sedan $1785
Delivered in Ontario plus tax and license.
Full 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty.
Person Bros. Buick
830 West Holt Blvd., Ontario YU 6-4505 - NA 9-2032



The Lamplighter
9th & San Antonio
UPLAND
985-2916

Business and professional people reside here in the quiet seclusion of gracious living. Picturesque, ranch type, four units, separated buildings, nestled in tree shaded residential neighborhood. Lovely 2 and 3 bedroom, two bath spacious garden patio apartments with three side exposure. King sized master bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, range and oven, breakfast bar plus dinette area. Plenty of parking, 2 heated pools and family section. Close to schools, shopping, and freeway. Furnished units available from $99.50 up including gas paid.

—ATTENTION—
CARRIER BOYS
We Need Carrier Boys in most areas.
You Must Be at Least 10 Years Old.
For Further Information Call the following numbers
(Circulation Dept.)
Montclair 624-8815
Upland 982-1385
Cucamonga 987-2409



Earn EXTRA MONEY
"A Boys First Business Opportunity"

140-CARS FOR SALE

1963 PORSCHE coupe. AM/FM, chrome wheels, reclining seats. Excellent condition. MUST sell! $2550. Days, YU4-2444. Eves. YU7-3609.

NEED A LOW PRICED CAR ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN!
STOKKE AUTO SALES
Finance their own
646 E. Holt Ontario

'62 Oldsmobile Starfire, blue with blue interior, full power, factory air, a real sharp car $1595.

'66 Volkswagen square back. Volkswagen blue. AM & FM radio. Very low mileage. $2295.

'65 Comet Caliente, low mileage. This car is blue with white interior. Auto. trans., power steering, factory air, chrome wheels $2395.

'61 Chevy Impala, 2 door hardtop, auto., power steering, air cond. $ 995.

CATRON MOTORS
POMONA NA 9-5796
700 E. Holt Ave.
Corner Holt & San Antonio
Volkswagen Dealer
YU 6-3015

'33 Cadillac, 7-passenger limousine, engine rebuilt, exc. body. Needs paint and interior. Will consider best offer over $2,100. or will trade for '63 Cad. Sed. Deville. Call after 5:30 p.m. 985-3359.

1956 Chev. station wagon. V-8. Autom. transmission. Radio and heater. Good condition. $295. Owner 982-0400.

CAR LEASING

ALL MAKES To Individuals	ALL MODELS To Companies
67 Camero, V8, Aut. p/s	$75.11
67 VW Dlx. Sed. Radio	$61.58
67 Mustang V8 Aut. p/s	$75.11
67 Impala V8 aut. p/s	$80.56
67 Pontiac Bon. cpe. Air	$101.11
67 Lincoln, Full equip.	$153.58
67 1/2 t.p-u Fd/Chev.	$63.84

TRANSAMERICA
CAR LEASING
786 N. Garey, Pom. 622-1226



PORTRAITS
BEAUTIFUL OIL OR PASTEL OF YOUR CHILD OR PET
ROY LUCE
NA 6-8916



LEARN TO FLY
WITH
MEADOW-LARK AVIATION
CHINO AIRPORT
FAA APPROVED
PRIMARY & COMMERCIAL
FLIGHT SCHOOL
NEW PIPER AIRCRAFT
EXP. INSTRUCTORS
COME IN OR PH. 628-4910



982-3577



DATSUN NOW
IN IMPORT CAR SALES
No. 2 Nationally
The Wall Street Journal — Oct. 10, 1966



411 4 DOOR SEDAN
FULL PRICE $1666*
NO DOWN
OR
$40.83 mo.**

Datsun Sedans deliver more. Unitized body and frame. All syncromesh 4 speed stick, battery saving alternator, bucket seats, padded dash, whitewalls, deluxe chrome, including wheel covers, heater and defroster, and more. Standard fittings, no special tools needed.

1600 SPORTS ROADSTER



FULL PRICE $2546*
NO DOWN
OR
$64.65 mo.**

This sizzler delivers with 96 h.p. engine, full synchromesh 4 speed, disc brakes up front, transistor radio, roll up windows, whitewalls, large dial tachometer, racing type steering wheel, buckets, tonneau cover and more!

DATSUN STATION WAGON



FULL PRICE $1860*
NO DOWN
OR
$47.64 mo.**

This wagon will deliver a lot. A big 47 cu. ft. load space, unitized body and frame, all synchromesh 4 speed, whitewalls, Deluxe chrome, including wheel covers, Heater and defroster and More!

½ TON PICKUP



FULL PRICE $1655*
NO DOWN
OR
$40.83 mo.**

This unique pickup delivers more, including 2,000 lb. capacity. Full synchromesh 4 speed stick, 6-ply whitewalls, battery-saving alternator, heater and defroster, all vinyl interior, all steel box, mirrors in and outside. Anti-sway bar, rope hooks and More!

FRANK WHITE'S
European Motors
1375 E. HOLT, POMONA
ACROSS FROM PVC
*Plus D and H Tax and License
**With Normal Down
NA 9-9808

FOR YOUR BEST CLASSIFIED RESULTS
ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS AND TRIBUNE
for only $1.00

YOUR 3 LINE AD TO RUN ONE TIME
JUST FILL OUT AND SEND COPY AND YOUR $1.00 TO THE: NEWS AND TRIBUNE OFFICE, 257 E. 9th, Upland.

(15 WORD MINIMUM - PRIVATE PARTIES)
Deadline . . . Tuesday 10 a.m.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____

Call 982-1385 or 624-8815

Boy Scouts feted at Court of Honor

On Oct. 24, Boy Scouts of Troop 622 and their families numbering about 55 participated in a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner and Court of Honor at Imperial High School in Ontario. After the dinner, Scoutmaster Richard Sherman made several awards.

The following boys passed Tenderfoot: Greg Dorst, Doug Allen, Jim McAuley, Allen Manes, Rodney Faris, Steve Wing, Mark Selkee, Gene Barnash and Mark Carey.

Five Scouts including Bill Becker, John Becker, Tim Harmon, Lynn Bentley and Bill Jackson were promoted to Second Class.

Gary Smyth made first class and David Sears was promoted to Life rank. Two other scouts, Joe Prologo and Mike Sherman, recently earned Life rank and all three are now working towards Eagle, the highest Boy Scout rank.

Joe Prologo was appointed junior assistant scoutmaster; Steve Graham was made quartermaster; Bill Jackson, librarian; and Steve Wing, bugler.

The patrol leaders are Andy Bailey, Pat Sherman, Jim Lewman and Mike Hathaway.

The assistant patrol leaders are Pat Zabala, Russell Hathaway and George Stark.

Bill Becker, Steve Graham, Mark Selkee and Allan Manes earned a Recruiter's stripe.

Merit Badges were earned by David Sears in pioneering and lifesaving; and Mike Sherman in pioneering, hiking and a mile swim award.

Troop 622 is continuing the paper drive. Starting Nov. 6, they will sell Christmas candy. Last year they realized $324 profit from this sale and the money was used to finance an overnight fishing trip to Catalina Island for all the scouts and their fathers.

Two members of the troop, Mike Sherman and David Sears, were inducted into the Order of the Arrow in October at ceremonies at Holcomb Valley in Big Bear in which 80 candidates participated.

One other member of the troop, Joe Prologo, was inducted last year.

The Order of the Arrow was founded in 1915 at Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Council Scout House, by Dr. E. U. Goodman and Carroll Edson. It stresses live out-of-doors and emphasizes brotherhood, cheerfulness and service. Boys are elected to membership by members of their own troop on the basis of not what they have done but for what they are expected to do in service for their fellow men.

Upland airman now in Vietnam

SAIGON, Vietnam--Airman First Class David A. Sweetland, son of David Sweetland of 1236 Tulare Way, Upland, is now on duty with U.S. combat air forces in Southeast Asia.

Airman Sweetland, a radio repairman, is assigned to a forward combat base.

The airman is a graduate of Upland High School.

Bank protests proposed city sign ordinance

The proposed new sign ordinance has been protested in a letter to the City council by Ralph V. Arnold, president of the 1st National Bank and Trust Company.

Arnold pointed out that old signs have no salvage value and should the sign ordinance become law the bank stands to lose a $5,000 investment in the present sign at their Foothill Boulevard office.

Arnold's letter to the Council follows:

"Gentlemen:

"Our Bank is very concerned about the proposed new sign ordinance for the City of Upland.

"In August of 1964, we spent over $5,000 on a new sign for our Foothill Office. Old signs have no salvage value. Since our bank quarters are part of a shopping center complex, they are not easily identifiable. We have a substantial greater investment in our Foothill Office in comparison to many business places with the same square footage. The proposed new sign ordinance would create a very bad situation for our bank. Our sign would have to be replaced in five years. A small sign at a 25 foot height would not be readily visible from the street. "We do hope that the action which you take will not be detrimental to our bank as would be the case if the proposed sign ordinance is adopted."



THE WORK GANG - Members of the Foothill Knolls Elementary School Parent-Faculty Forum were busy last week preparing for a rummage sale Friday, Nov. 4, at 1060 N. 13th Ave., Upland. Bringing in the articles for sale above are from the left: Mrs. Emil Danowski, president of the P-F F; Mrs. Joseph Tramontana, cookie chairman for the sale; and Mrs. R. M. Maxfield, chairman of the rummage sale.

Foothill Knolls Parent-Faculty to hold rummage sale Nov. 4

With hopes of turning outgrown clothing and unused household articles into seed and top soil, the Foothill Knolls Parent-Faculty Forum will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4, at 1060 N. 13th Ave. (half a block north of Foothill Boulevard).

In addition to the articles of clothing, and other donated items, home baked cookies will also be offered for sale. Proceeds from the project will go toward the landscaping of Foothill Knolls Elementary School.

The rummage sale is under the leadership of President Mrs. Emil Danowski, and general chairman Mrs. R. M. Maxfield.

ATTEND

CHURCH SERVICES

BRETHREN IN CHRIST
845 W. ARROW HWY.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Services: 10:40 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Elbert N. Smith, Pastor
982-1016

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF SAN SECONDO D'ASTI
Sunday Masses 8AM & 10AM
Daily 8AM
Holy Days 8AM & 7PM
10441 TURNER AVE
GUASTI
Phone 984-7159

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Willard A. Schurr, Minister
Bruce Gabbert, Jr., Assoc.
262 EUCLID AVE.
Services: 8:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
982-1345

FOOTHILL BAPTIST
1330 West 15th
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Services - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
(Nursery Provided)
G. ROSS LAIDLAW, Pastor
982-1882

Christmas Club checks total $125,000 at Bank of America

One of the earliest and happiest harbingers of the Christmas season, Bank of America Christmas Club checks will be distributed to 700 residents this year.

In making the announcement today, Charles Walker, manager of the Upland branch, said the local savers will be presenting themselves with a $125,000 gift.

These local savings are part of $81.7 million accumulated by more than 430,000 Christmas Club savers in Bank of America branches throughout California since last Christmas.

Walker added that the money will be distributed this month in plenty of time for the holiday shopping season.

The $81.7 million total in the thrift program's 43rd year of operation surpasses the record high established last year by $1.4 million. This year's Christmas club checks will average $189.15, up from last year's $184.85.

Southern Californians accumulated $43 million in 228,000 accounts.

Most of this money will wind up under the Christmas tree on Dec. 25, although some of the money will be used for winter vacations or paying such year-end expenses as taxes and insurance premiums.

Uplanders enrolled as Scripps seniors

Miss Anne Hanssen of 1460 Randy St., and Marilyn Gordon of 405 Silverwood Ave., both of Upland, have registered as seniors for the fall semester at Scripps College in Claremont.

HARRY DRAKE
"REPUBLICAN"
for ASSEMBLYMAN
72nd District
"The Candidate Who Cares"
(Political Advertisement)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Brakes Relined $15.88 most cars
GENERAL TIRE
Incl. Parts & Labor
INSTANT CREDIT
YU 4-2452 - NA 2-8420
1101 W. Holt (At Mountain) ONTARIO

Dairy Delivery YU 2-1581
Grade A Milk and Dairy Products
Delivered to Your Home
SHADY GROVE DAIRY — UPLAND

TOYS

PLASTIC TEA SETS SEE OUR SELECTION
ELDON BOATS 'n BOTTLES
WINNIE THE POOH PUZZLE
INSTANT ANIMALS IN MAGIC CAPSULE
CHESS SET
TOURNAMENT SET with LIFETIME BOARD

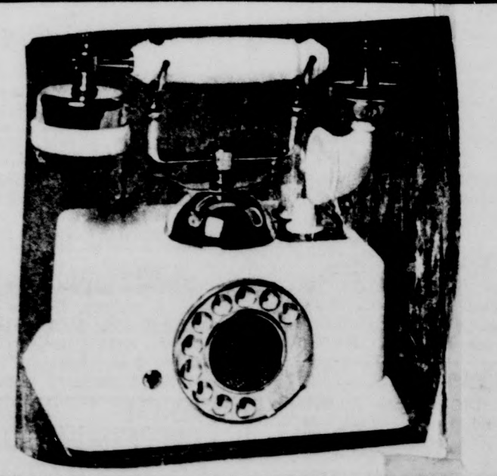
Barrel of Monkeys
SPILLPROOF Poster Paint
3 FULL POUNDS Modeling Clay Play-Doh
64 Crayons With Sharpener
$1.00 EACH

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER
TRANSISTOR
TELEPHONE RADIO

- Hi Fashion Replica of Authentic Continental Telephone
- Beautiful Detail
- Transistorized
- Strong Clear Tone
- Incl. Batterys & Earphones

Yours For Only $6.99
With $25 or more in Sales Receipts

START YOUR LAYAWAY NOW!



BATMAN BELTS
Reg. 1.39 97¢

STUFFED ANIMALS
With Transistor Radio 10.70

New Secret Weapon
"Big Cat" It's Ideal 6.70

TOON-A-ROONI
One Man Band by Mattel 1.07

MATCH BOX TOYS
Reg. 55c 2 for 97¢

GO-GO-DOLLS
Topper 1.70

NANCY NURSE DOLL
She Cries She Sneezes 9.70

FERRARI RACE CAR
Grand Prix (Electronic) 3.70

JEWEL TONE PURSE
Do-It-Yourself Kits, Extra SPECIAL 6.70
Subject to Stock on Hand

UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.
164 NORTH SECOND AVE. – UPLAND

Traditional ELEGANCE

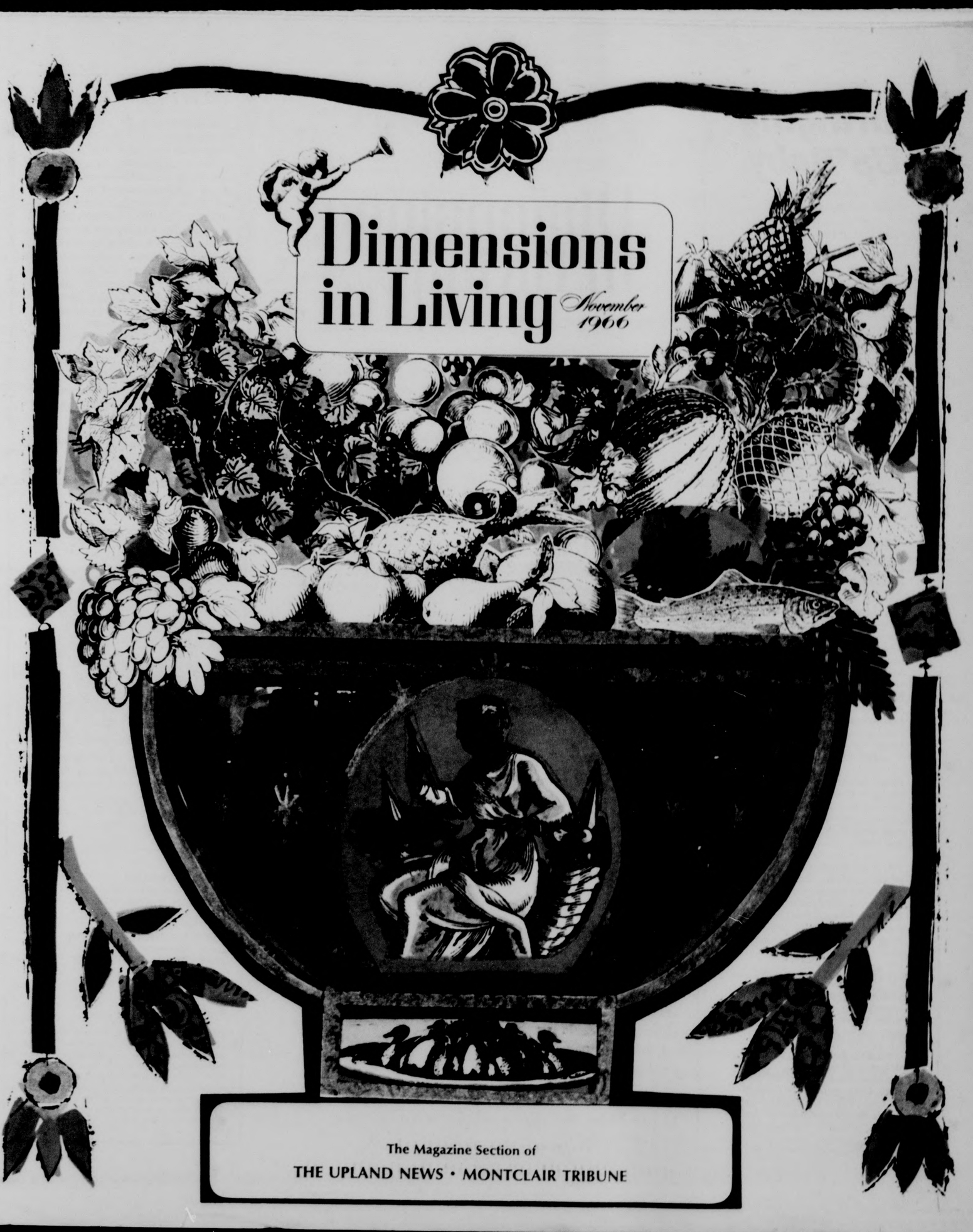
The convenience of contemporary living as you like it has been blended with the glowing warmth and comfort of the past in these superbly crafted solid birchwood pieces from California Furniture Shops. Contemporary elegance and tradition are united to make your home lovely and livable.

Buffet and Hutch $329.95
Ladder Back Arm Chair ..... $ 49.95
Ladder Back Side Chair ..... $ 39.95
Double Pedestal Octagonal Extension Table $199.95

CAL SHOPS

More than 100 pieces of Cal Shops' traditionally designed and crafted furniture are available to add beauty and distinction to every room in your home. Cal Shops' furniture is designed for beauty and crafted to last.

Hottel's
UPLAND FURNITURE Co
300 N. EUCLID AVE., UPLAND
Ph 982-8884
STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



The Magazine Section of

THE UPLAND NEWS • MONTCLAIR TRIBUNE

Bringing Up Baby®

Hints Collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

LATEST BABY BULLETIN

Serving a variety of foods to your baby is one of the best ways I know to make an appetite rise to every occasion. Variety is desirable for other reasons. It teaches baby the delights of different flavors. It lays the foundation for future good eating habits. Most important, variety gives baby a wider assortment of the many nutrients he (or she) needs.



•

What's new? I know you mothers like to hear about new products. Here are the latest delectables in the Gerber Dessert division. Each dessert is available in strained or junior varieties.



New! Peach Cobbler! Flavor-catch of the year! Juicy, ripe peaches are deftly blended with other ingredients for a "happy ending" if there ever was one. Vitamin-C enriched.

New! Dutch Apple Dessert! Applesaucy-good as all get out. Brightened with a sprinkling of cinnamon, smoothed with the tender touch of butter. (Vitamin C added, too.) Seconds anyone?

New! Butterscotch Pudding! A bonus in bliss for your lively little man or miss. Mellow, butterscotchy, dreamy smooth. Made with nourishing whole milk solids and eggs.

P.S. Don't forget those "old-time", all-time favorites: Gerber Strained and Junior Vanilla, Chocolate, and Cherry-Vanilla Puddings. Also on this tempting dessert roster: Strained Orange and Junior Banana Puddings, plus a delightful Fruit Dessert.

•

Easy-as-a-breeze Treat

Last minute, unexpected-company dessert: any of the Gerber Puddings make fine toppings on slices of pound cake. You can add a dollop of whipped cream to make the dish even more partyish. Try it for a toddler-and-whole-family treat. Gerber® Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Mich.



Dimensions in Living

November 1966

CONTENTS GUIDE — *Volume 1 Number 2*

PAGE 4 • *Beauty*

THE HABIT OF BEAUTY
by Joan Crawford—Hitch your wagon to a star's success.

PAGE 6 • *Architecture and Design*

THE AUTOMOBILE: TOMORROW'S "RIDING ROOM"
by William Snaith—An "inside" look at the futuristic car.

PAGE 8 • *Fashion*

FASHION NIGHT-LIGHTS AND HIGHLIGHTS
by Constance Woodworth—All a-glitter for fall.

PAGE 10 • *Humor*

FOR WHOM THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY TOILS
by Marvin Kitman—Let the seller beware!

PAGE 11 • *Feature*

TEENPAGER
by Sonny Fox—The new outlet for the "in" group.

PAGE 12 • *Life and Leisure*

PETS: PUT THEM ALL TOGETHER, THEY SPELL S-T-A-T-U-S
by Suzanne Davis—Happiness—and affluence—is a warm puppy.

PAGE 14 • *Food*

SAUCES SUPREME
by Helen McCully—A collection of sauce-y recipes.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

DIMENSIONS IN LIVING enters its second campaign with its November issue. And like most new candidates at that uncertain stage, it is perhaps a trifle early to speculate on what lies ahead. But, with some of the "returns" still not in, it's evident that DIMENSIONS IN LIVING will carry the votes of the suburban readers of the country.

In order to continue to merit your support, we pledge a continuation of the same unique approach and editorial vitality that characterized DIMENSIONS IN LIVING's first issue. This month we add the beauty expertise of Joan Crawford, the views of Sonny Fox, the projections of William Snaith and the humor of Marvin Kitman to our previous "winning" formula. And the "slate" for our exciting December issue will be just the ticket for your reading enjoyment with a look at Christmas past, present and future, holiday fare and an "inside" look at the new Metropolitan Opera's exclusive "Donor's Room."

Once again we thank you for making DIMENSIONS IN LIVING the "people's choice."

Elmer Wexler



DIMENSIONS IN LIVING commissioned noted artist Norman Laliberté to interpret the season for its November cover. Laliberté's colorful style is uniquely applied to our beautiful Thanksgiving cover theme.

ELMER WEXLER
Editor & Publisher
DAYTON A. CORNISH
Assistant Publisher & Advertising Director
BERT RANDOLPH SUGAR
Managing Editor
MAE HILLMAN WEXLER
Art Editor
JACQUES ZUCCAIRE
Art Director
KAY WISTER
Women's Editor

DIMENSIONS IN LIVING is distributed monthly with selected newspapers in the nation's prime quality communities. Business and editorial offices: 279 East 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Copyright © 1966 by Dimensions in Living, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction of any part of magazine is prohibited without prior written consent.

Printed by Gravure in the U.S.A.

This coupon brings our free Prospectus to you.

Encyclopedia of World Art

McGraw-Hill Book Company, 351 West 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10036

Please send me your 20-page color Prospectus with full details of the 15-volume Encyclopedia of World Art, its unique publishing plan, and budget terms for subscribers. There is no obligation, of course. *No salesman will call.*

Name_____

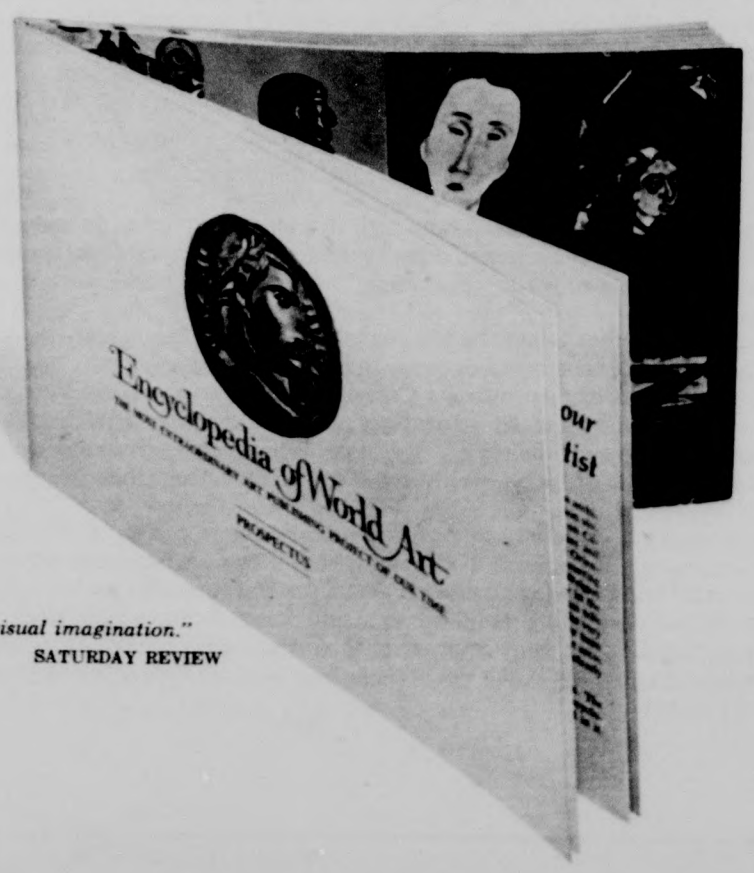
Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

CU-101

The Encyclopedia of World Art is a treasured possession for those of us who share a deep interest in the visual arts To learn how you may acquire this sumptuous art library for your home, send for a complimentary 20-page Prospectus.



"A monument to man's visual imagination."
SATURDAY REVIEW

The Encyclopedia of World Art embraces, in 15 volumes of surpassing beauty, all of man's greatest achievements in the visual arts through the centuries. It has fully 7,000 full page plates in color and black and white, and hundreds of illuminating essays by the foremost art authorities of our time. For full details of this incomparable art library and the special budget plan available only to subscribers, simply mail the coupon above.

McGraw-Hill Book Company, 351 West 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10036

JOAN CRAWFORD –



Joan Crawford, internationally-known movie star and business executive, has appeared in over eighty movies, dating back to 1925. One of the few super-stars to make the transition from silent films to "talkies," she has won three Academy Award nominations and an Oscar for "Mildred Pierce" in 1945. Miss Crawford is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Pepsi-Cola Co. and the Frito-Lay Co., and is starring in a new Columbia release.

■ When I was a little girl I was told, repeatedly, that pride goeth before a fall. Happily I never got the message, went right on being prideful. I am prideful still. And pride, I've discovered, goes before many other things than a fall, above all before a never-ending desire to attain your highest potential, mental and physical.

I consider myself neither vain nor frivolous in my constant quest for beauty. I think of myself rather as practical. For it would be a woeful waste, it seems to me, to neglect whatever sheen I can bring to my hair, whatever tone I can bring to my skin and whatever symmetry I can bring to my body.

I was fortunate. I was drilled in beauty care by the Hollywood experts. Therefore the habits which I practice are sound and, so, therapeutic. Never, for instance, would I brush my hair with a downward stroke. I brush up and out. Never would I massage my face—or take off cream or put on a make-up base—with any downward motion. Or with such a heavy touch that I might break down the skin structure. And I always finish my lipstick by using a lipstick liner of the same shade as the lipstick—for a smoother, softer contour. Then I end with a little imperceptible upward flip. Lines that rise are youthful. Lines that sag are aging.

Of all the things that Hollywood has taught me, the greatest, I would say, is the ability to regard myself impersonally. This I have learned from all the make-up experts and hairdressers who have kept me sitting in their salon chairs for hours while they experimented with cosmetic techniques and colors and hair-lines. Thanks to their influence, I'm quite capable of marking the placement of my eyes, the modeling of my face, the cut of my mouth and the way my hair grows as though all these things belonged not to me, but to a plaster mannequin.

Women tend to preen before their mirror. They may do this in anticipation of the seduction of a new red lipstick, never pausing to consider that the intensity of its color may be aging. Or they purse their mouth or suck in their cheeks to enhance their image. They observe themselves emotionally, not clinically. This undoubtedly proves pleasanter for the moment. But it can be decidedly impoverishing. For only by appraising ourselves honestly can we make the most of ourselves.

I was fascinated, several months ago, when Perc Westmore appeared on Art Linkletter's show. I suspect Perc's transformation of a woman from the audience was spell-binding to many who watched. But actually, had this woman been trained to observe herself objectively, she could have done for herself what Perc did for her. To give her greater beauty and for a simpler, smoother look, he brushed some of the curl out of her hair. He pulled back her long bangs, to make her round face seem more provocative and slender. And he extended the space between her eyebrows, to lend her a more relaxed expression and to make her eyes appear larger. To make sure that eyebrows do not seem to pull together, and understate them at the same time, brows should end on a line with the outside of the nostrils.

Perc Westmore used to do my screen make-up. But for years now I've had Monte Westmore who, like Perc, is highly skilled and trained. Wherever in the world I'm working I wire him, "Help!," explaining I need more of such and-such. Always it arrives as fast as air-mail can fly it. I experiment with new formulas and colors, of course, but I don't switch to new products impulsively. I try very hard not to be confused by all the new products and their claims. Those who rush out and haphazardly buy boxes of this and bottles of that become—to borrow Perc's word—*make-up-holics*.

Glamor doesn't come in boxes or bottles, although it undoubtedly gains an assist from the things within. Glamor derives from alloting sufficient time every day to bathing, keeping a face scrupulously clean, applying make-up with subtlety, manicuring and pedicuring, exercising and doing everything possible to keep hair fresh and healthy and arranged becomingly.

Those who are born attractive tend to be less conscientious about beauty care than those who start out on the plain side. Beauties are lulled into a false sense of security by the compliments they receive, the admiring whispers they overhear and the fair reflection in their mirrors. Consequently, they often spend the last two-thirds of their lives less attractive than they should have been. Those who are plain, on the other hand, are likely to increase in attractiveness because of their constant need to reach for every vestige of beauty and grooming that is possible to them. I've known several quite plain women who, through beauty care, outdistanced erstwhile beauties—like the tortoise and the off-to-a-good-start hare.

When I work in movies I wear very thin professional make-up, but suntan in color. I can never get it off fast enough or thoroughly enough. To remove it, I use mineral oil twice on my face and neck. Then I wash them gently with soap and moderately hot water to make sure I get all the cleanser off, too. When I have used only street make-up I apply my oil cleanser just once at night and use soap and water about twice a week. Some cosmeticians advise that soap and water are drying. But I've gone contrary to this expertise for years, cautiously at first. In all beauty practices I proceed slowly and surely. And my skin is not dry—perhaps because I counter this possibility with the oil. Incidentally, I use the same thick mineral oil for sun-bathing.

THE HABIT OF BEAUTY

as told to Adele Whitely Fletcher

I wear no make-up when I am alone around the house. I like my skin to have a chance to breathe. And I'm satisfied this serves me well. When I get up in the morning I wash my face with warm water. Then I put on a lipstick to harmonize with the color I'm wearing. If I expect anyone, I may dust my face with a little powder. And that's it.

To make beauty a habit takes time, no question about it. But it's an investment that yields rich returns over many years.

Hair care I find particularly time consuming.

How often to shampoo? That's the question! And usually the answer is predicated on whether the hair normally is dry or oily and whether it is tinted. My hair is dry and it also is tinted. And I, who therefore should not have frequent shampoos, have them, by necessity, every other day when I'm in the studios, otherwise twice a week. But, using an old-fashioned, hair-bristled brush, I brush and brush the natural oil back into it.

There is nothing more deadly than reading about exercises, unless it is doing them. But there are two exercises, piece and parcel of my daily beauty routine, that I value highly enough to recommend. I understand that this exercise is required by football coaches as a muscle strengthener. And it is axiomatic that an exercise which strengthens the muscles also firms them and breaks down fatty tissue. My second exercise makes a beautiful contribution to posture and does slimming things for ankles.

For my first exercise I lie flat on the floor. The floor, good and hard, serves better than any bed. I bring up my legs as far as they will go. Because I've been a dancer my legs will go all the way to the floor behind my shoulders. Most legs won't. Then, slowly, I bring my legs back and down. When my heels are a few inches from the floor I hold them for the count of ten—and repeat the exercise ten times.

For my second exercise I kick off my shoes and stand against the wall. I wriggle back until my heels, buttocks and shoulders touch the wall. Then, extending every muscle upwards and backwards, slowly and cat-like, I bring the small of my back close enough to touch the wall.

Needless to say I'm meticulous about having a healthy diet and sufficient rest. Here lies the bedrock of beauty. Here lies a brightness of eye. Here lies a vitality that is reflected in the voice and the carriage, and a spontaneous—not trumped-up—enthusiasm.

There are women who are very careful to entertain no emotion that might produce wrinkles. That's not for me. I don't want to look as if I'd been punished by life; but I do want to look as if I'd lived!

In a sequence of a fairly recent movie I made I had to play a 25-year-old girl. The make-up department thought to make this practical by using "fish-skin." After the first bit of fish-skin was applied I found I couldn't move my mouth naturally. "Off with it!" I shouted. "If you can't make me look 25-years-old with lights and camera it's no go!"

I would be terrified to have my face lifted for fear I wouldn't be able to cry or laugh or, occasionally, scream. I like to use my face. Also, I'm convinced the more we exercise facial muscles, the less constrained we look and the fewer discontented-looking wrinkles we have.

A French teacher once told me that Parisiennes aren't nearly as prone as American or British women to either a "wooden look" or those wretched little wrinkles that seem to pull down the mouth, because the articulation of French requires so much more facial activity.

To attain our greatest physical attraction we must, of course, keep mentally and spiritually alive. Let anyone who doubts this compare the dull heavy way her face feels when she's bored, with the light uplifted way her face feels when she's stimulated or amused.

My late husband, Alfred Steele, who was Chairman of the Board of the Pepsi-Cola Company, once told me that Magda Lupescu, for whom King Carol II of Rumania abdicated his throne, was one of the most memorable women he'd ever met.

"I first saw Lupescu across a room," he said "and thought her quite ugly. Her features were not good and she was far too tall—gawky really. But when we talked she so charmed me by her gaiety, her warm empathy and some inner quality she had that made me feel important, that I decided she was a very beautiful woman indeed."

We never should minimize the way thoughts and feelings creep into our eyes and our voices and reshape our mouths, momentarily at first, then permanently; or the mystifying and mystical way that such emotions as responsiveness and generosity of spirit or, contrarily, pettiness and selfishness, show beneath facial contours.

I make beauty a habit. But I do not allow it to become a fetish.

I've no wish to look like a beautiful waxwork. But I do want to come as close as I possibly can to being a beautiful woman. I want this not only for the sake of beauty but also because it is only when I know I look my best that I can step out with the greatest joy and confidence ■

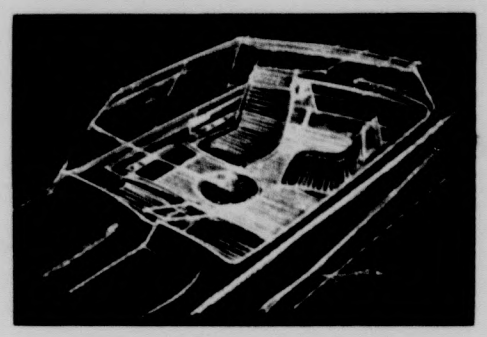
When a rising young starlet named Lucille Le Seur was dancing in the Winter Garden chorus line, the old Movie Weekly magazine conducted a contest among its readers to re-name her. The editor of Movie Weekly, Adele Whitely Fletcher, selected a name from the thousands of entries submitted that has since become legendary—Joan Crawford.

THE AUTOMOBILE:



Automobiles arrive or leave megalopolis by a system of highways, waterways and airlifts adapted to their speeds and destinations. The tower acts as processing center for "palletizing" and feeding grouped vehicles onto the automatic, high-speed roadway which vaults the city.

TOMORROW'S "RIDING ROOM"



By William Snaith

William Snaith is President of Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc., one of the world's best-known industrial design organizations. Typed by a literary critic as a "Twentieth Century Renaissance Man," Snaith is an architect, painter, ocean racer, and author of two books, "The Irresponsible Arts" and "Across the Western Ocean."

In a timely and important study, William Snaith, noted designer and architect, looks at one of the most urgent and neglected problems in our modern society—the problem of urban transportation — and explores some possible solutions to this all-important question.

The design of automobiles during the half century or so since Tin Lizzies first coursed the U.S. highways has aesthetically evolved and then . . . stalled. Historically, the automobile claims as its antecedents the wagon and carriage of yesteryear. Specifically, the metamorphosis of these classic constructions into today's chariots of steel and glass has produced no such lasting monuments of functional architecture as have appeared in other areas of design.

The shape of the car of the future will depend directly on the adaptation of the vehicle to rapid, and continuous, technological change. Its size will be affected. When a city can no longer – on a purely physical basis–supply space for an enormously increased influx of automobiles, the vehicles themselves will perforce become smaller. Air pollution will become a controlling factor. Several years ago my partner, Raymond Loewy, suggested battery-powered cars as a means to free urban areas of contamination. (General Electric today is working on the design of an automobile that can be switched over from battery-power, for city driving, to gasoline, for long-range driving at speed.)

And what of the changes in highway construction? The experts envisage highways that will not be highways at all, but airways, as it were–traffic patterns (or "pallettes") arranged for air-supported vehicles. What happens to the principles of classic design if the car–perhaps driverless–is to be fed into such patterns by computer and guided by electronic membranes?

Such machines need not contain what we think of now as the typical requirements of wheeled vehicles. Instead, they will become containers for human beings, "people packages" or capsules, guided by sources of power now only partially known.

In these new capsules we may expect great comfort and many conveniences to offset boredom and unease. The expressive features of the car-capsules–whatever its form–will be its interior. This area offers exciting prospects. Passengers may face to the rear or sideways, as in a room. The cars will, indeed, be "Riding Rooms," if you will.

For the time being we can take advantage of our still-retained freedom from such an ordered society. We may still dream of an automobile that, while conforming to safety and other standards, can be truly sculptural and beautiful. In which case, the automobiles being produced today may well be the last great example of the coachmaker's art, and a lasting heritage we could pass on to future generations.

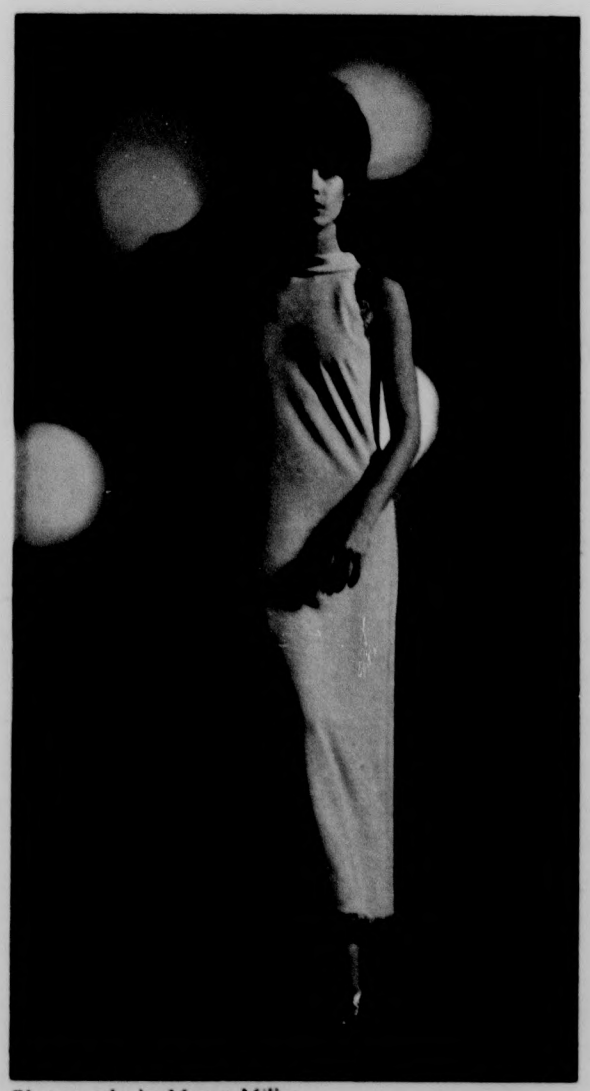
Fashion Night-ligh

by Constance Woodworth

Woman's Editor of the old New York Journal-American,
now with Town & Country magazine.

When lights go on these nights, the seeds of mischief are in the air. The sharper winds of autumn have set a different pace and soon another holiday season commences. Expectancy is the key word—and fashion, with a new face, moves into the spotlight.

Certain to be high on the list at this time of year are those moments when a woman knows she is the belle of the party and the prettiest-gowned gal in the room. This will not have happened because she wears an astonishingly daring new silhouette. Rather, it's a serene allure that allows her to shine as a gentle beauty in a soft gown with a new luminous quality. It's understated glitter, the likes of which has not been seen in years.



Photographs by Myron Miller

Here are three gowns to make you the belle of many parties. Their lines have the seductiveness of soft crepe, their colorings contain a deliciousness of candied almonds, and their snap comes from the added bonus of sparkling jeweled embroideries. *(right)* A white crepe with silver and white beaded shoulder straps and bows; about $160. *(far right)* A pale wheat crepe collared and cuffed in gold embroidery; about $225. *(left)* A long flowing apricot gown banded with pink and topaz glitter; about $550. Evening gowns by Hannah Troy; jewelry by KJL; shoes by Fiorentina.

lights and Highlights



For whom the Bell *(Telephone Company)* Toils

by Marvin Kitman

Every morning in some big-city skyscraper conference room I'm sure something like this conversation takes place:

"How are we going to meet our sales quotas today, sir?"

"Call 'Kitman Marvin Writr . . . Leonia NJ' " says the vice-president. "He's loaded."

I owe my reputation for being a big spender to the fact that I have a telephone. Every day some shrewd salesman or charity fund-raiser looks me up in the local Dun & Bradstreet, which is the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's Bergen County directory. I'm listed there in stock-market-page type along with 288,946 other northern New Jersey millionaires with phones.

My wife almost never says "No" to a phone solicitation—or to a door-to-door salesman, for that matter. I declared a new deal in both categories when I started working at home as a freelance writer. "From now on only I talk to salesmen or volunteer workers," I said confidently. "Nobody is going to be bilked around here anymore."

Rather than trigger a depression by suddenly saying "Sorry, Bankrupt!" I decided to use a little business psychology. My plan was to make them feel as if they had somehow muffed the sale.

"Is the woman of the house in?" asked the first caller.

Assuming she meant the *boss* of the house, I answered, "Speaking. Can I help you?"

"We're conducting a survey of American homes," explained a tough career woman's voice. "And your name has been given to us because you're an opinion leader in the community. If you'll answer a few. . ."

"I'm sorry, miss," I interrupted what sounded like a memorized speech. "I thought you were selling magazines. I'm a busy man, but I'm always ready to help a girl working her way through college selling magazines."

Something I said acted like truth serum on the caller. "As a matter of fact," she cooed, "I am calling for the publishers of Life magazine. They have a wonderful gift subscription price just for you. It works out to only nine cents a copy."

"That's a little steep, isn't it?" I asked coldly.

"It's the lowest price in our history," she said in a shocked tone. "But we're willing to make this sacrifice because once you become familiar with Life you'll agree no American home should be without it."

Just then the doorbell rang. I quietly placed the phone receiver on my desk and ran to the front door, where a man was waiting. "I don't want any today," I said cordially.

He smiled and explained that coincidentally he happened to be with a home remodeling firm and wanted to discuss some possible improvements.

He was stopping by to do me a favor. His company's truck had just finished dropping off a load of blacktop at another house in town. There happened to be a little bit left over on the truck, just enough to resurface my driveway at a special low price.

"What color is it?"

"Asphalt's black," he said.

"Wrong color," I said. "If you have any in red on the back of the truck, you've got a deal. But don't call me; I'll call you."

I took his card and rushed back to the phone. The woman was still talking about how swell Life was. ". . . And for participating in this survey, you're also entitled to two free magazines every month."

"I'll take it," I said quickly.

"I knew I could count on you," she said. "For how many years do you want Life?"

"You don't seem to understand. I only want the two free magazines you just said I was entitled to." I gave her the addresses of friends' houses where I wanted the magazines sent for Christmas. "And will you be sure to put in gift cards."

The door bell rang again. A heavily made-up woman in her late 20's or early 40's greeted me cheerfully. "I don't want any," I said.

"I'm the woman from Beauty Counselors," she said gaily. "Your wife asked me to stop by today to show her our entire line of cosmetics."

Not wanting to disappoint her, I decided the least I could do was supply her with the name of another prospect. I gave her the phone number of the asphalt guy. They would certainly understand each other's language. Then I rushed back to the phone. But the Life lady had hung up. She sounded intelligent, and I hoped she had all the addresses and names straight.

"Is Suzy Kitman in?" the next caller asked. "I'm from the Dow-Jones Company, and we'd like to know if she is planning to renew her subscription to the Wall Street Journal."

"I'll ask her when she gets back from school."

"Oh, is she away at college?" the self-assured woman asked.

"No, she's away at second grade at the Anna C. Scott Elementary School in Leonia."

It was so quiet you could hear a market drop. "We've sent Miss Kitman several letters asking her to renew," she finally said, plunging back into her sales pitch. "Didn't it meet her requirements?"

"To tell you the truth, I gave her the subscription as a going-back-to-school present. It was costing me so much for her new school clothes we found we simply couldn't make ends meet on $7,000 a year. Then I saw your ads saying we could earn $20,000 a year just by reading the Journal regularly."

"Families earn extra income by reading the Journal," she said proudly. "Has it worked for you?"

"Since we started reading the paper, my income has dropped. It takes so long to read the Journal from cover to cover, I haven't had time to do my other work."

Very much agitated, the saleswoman said she would give my name to the circulation manager and he would straighten everything out.

The next caller said she was with the Fred Astaire Dance Studio.

"We have an important question," the woman said. "What was the name of the first President of the United States?"

I shrewdly answered, "John Adams."

"That's close enough," she said breathlessly. "Congratulations! You've just won a free trial lesson at the Fred Astaire Dance Studio nearest your home. This is your chance to learn the dance steps that may have kept you from achieving social success."

I knew that I had to be on my toes to avoid this trap; once you fall into a dance studio's clutches, it sometimes takes a lifetime to really learn how to dance.

"Will Fred himself be able to teach me the gavotte in my free lesson?" I asked.

"Isn't there another dance you'd like to learn?" she asked.

"The minuette," I exclaimed, certain that I had heard the last from the Fred Astaire people.

I didn't start running into real trouble until a caller near the end of the day said, "Mental Health. May I speak to Mrs. Kitman?"

"I wish you would," I said. "She's been very depressed since I started working at home. I think she misses not being able to talk on the phone any more."

"We're planning to make a pick-up on Monday," she said.

"I absolutely refuse to let you pick her up."

"There must be some misunderstanding," she said. "We don't want to pick up your wife. Only her old clothes."

"Who are you anyway?" I asked suspiciously.

"I represent the Bergen County Mental Health Association," she explained. "I have so many calls on my schedule I just say 'Mental Health' and the women immediately know what I'm calling about."

That would explain what that other woman meant when she said "Malaria." No wonder she seemed puzzled when I said, "We don't want any." She was only a volunteer worker for the New Jersey Foundation to Wipe Out Mosquitoes.

By the end of the week everybody knew that the Kitman house was under new sound business management. It wasn't until the next week that I began to suspect everything wasn't going right. Three copies of Life arrived in the mail. By the addressographed labels I could see somebody had ordered three subscriptions to the same magazine. Several days later the Wall Street Journal began arriving. And when I went outside to find out why the truck was dumping red asphalt on my driveway, I stumbled over a small end table tagged with a label, "Yellow Jaundice Charity Pick Up Bazaar." I looked up in time to see a shapely woman getting her high heels stuck in the red asphalt.

"About your gavotte lesson . . ." the Fred Astaire representative sang out, trying to keep her balance while she was putting her footprints in the asphalt—one, two, three, sidestep.

I rushed back into the house and called my business representative at New Jersey Bell. "There's something wrong with my phone," I explained. "I don't seem to be getting through to people."

"We'll send a man over right away," she said.

Well, I wasn't going to fall for that trick. They would probably try to sell me another extension. I quickly explained what had been happening.

"Did you ever think of just hanging up on these people?" she asked.

"And ruin my reputation in the business world?" I asked.

I finally found a way to handle the problem. Now when people call, I just say: "Sorry, wrong number."

Marvin Kitman made sure his first book would be a number-one best seller by titling it "The Number-One Best Seller." He is the news-managing editor of Monicle magazine and a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and Playboy. At present he is the writer-in-residence at Kitman House, Leonia, N. J.

SONNY FOX TEENPAGER



A recent issue of Look devoted its entire contents to the consideration of the teen-ager and asked the question: Who listens to these 25 million young Americans? Look magazine then answered its own question: Too few adults do; it is time they all did.

One adult has been listening to young Americans for some time. He is Sonny Fox and he is attempting to bridge the wide gulf that lies between them and their parents. Because he has been so identified with this generation, which he calls "exciting," and because he "digs" its members without always agreeing with them, DIMENSIONS IN LIVING will bring him to you each month.



Sonny's credentials are numerous indeed. One of his activities is serving as moderator of TV panel shows in the East for young people, aged 13 to 19, during which he not only "listens" to those in his audience, but also talks with them. He is the recipient of 5 "Emmy" nominations for outstanding television achievements and has just completed a movie with Rosanno Brazzi.

Because Sonny has become one of their spokesmen and because DIMENSIONS IN LIVING believes that his views and the views of the "take-over" generation are vital, *Teenpager* will be a continual feature each and every month in DIMENSIONS IN LIVING.

HOBBIT FORMING FAD



Bilbo, Baggins, Gollum, Frodo, Smaug and Middle-earth. If someone whispers these odd-sounding names to you don't think that they're gone off the deep-end or are quoting names from Gulliver's Travels, Alice in Wonderland or Captain Marvel. They are merely reciting some of the fanciful names that are featured in a new book called "The Hobbit," the creation that comes from the fertile mind of J. R. R. Tolkien, an English Professor at Oxford University. And, if you want to be "with it" you'd better get to know more about this newest sensation, "The Hobbit."

Professor Tolkien created his characters for children. They have now captured the imagination of all ages in England, in a similar manner to the works of another Oxford Don named Lewis Carroll. "The Hobbit" is not only a book, it is a state of mind and a national phenomenon now sweeping students—high school and college alike—as no other literature since James Bond.

A hobbit is defined as being smaller than a dwarf, but larger than a Lilliputian and "inhobbits" the never-never land of the Middle-earth. Tolkien's "Girl Scout fairies" provide us with a Wizard who possesses a Magic Wand and a ring which makes the wearer invisible. In his *Theater of the Absurd*, Tolkien's amazing and amusing characters transcend space and time and provide students plagued by the confusing world situation and the draft with a perfect means of escape. (However, it must be noted that real Tolkien addicts dislike any reference to their world as one of "escape.")

Tolkien invented a hobbit language (not unlike Jabberwocky and sounding something like "Shazam"), a hobbit calendar and a hobbit genealogical tree. It has all been collected in this country in a delightful Ballantine book called "The Lord of the Rings." My suggestion to you is to read this book. This is one fad that should be around for a while.

KILROY WAS HERE

The recent rash of written inscriptions, figures or designs scrawled on walls, sidewalks, rocks (they are called graffiti, from the Italian word for "scratchings") are a good bit different from markings of yesteryear such as "Frank loves Milly" or "Kilroy was here." Nobody really seemed to care much about those—except maybe Milly and Kilroy.

But, today's teen-ager is much more sophisticated and among the wall-writings can be found sayings reflecting such issues as the world situation, politics and religion.

Some current favorites I've noted include:
"Judge Crater, Call Your Office Immediately."
"Draft Beer, Not Students."
"Chicken Little Was Right."
"God Is Not Dead, He's Just Unemployed."
"Bring Back the Edsel."
"Girl Scouts Wear Green Berets."
"Clytemnestra Loves Agamemnon."
"I'll Never Forget What's-Her-Name."
and "Death Is Nature's Way of Telling You to Slow Down!"

Whereas not much can be said for the defacement of property, it must be noted that "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off!" appeared as graffiti long before Anthony Newley named his show, and that Robert Saffron says he found the title for his new book, "Is the U.S. Ready for Self-Government?" on a wall. I'm not advocating that you use walls as scratch pads—but if you should happen to note any interesting graffiti—send them along to *Teenpager* so that our readers can share in your enjoyment.

Teenpager Forum

Our President has said he wants to know what teen-agers think about the present draft laws. We therefore offer you an opportunity to address your opinions on this vital subject to the "Mail Bag," *Teenpager*, Dimensions in Living, Grand Central Station, P. O. Box 3634, New York, New York 10017. We invite all members of the exciting teen-age generation to participate in this forum. Those letters which merit publication will be used on this page, and all of them will be acknowledged.

- Do you think the 2-S provision of the draft law is fair?
- Do you think that everyone here, as in Switzerland, should serve one or two years of military duty when they reach 18?
- Do you think girls should face the draft?
- Do you think that service in the Peace Corps or in the Domestic Corps should be credited as military service?



pets: put them all together they spell s·t·a·t·u·s

Ever since Benjamin Franklin brought the first real bathtub to America from France, Americans have been keenly aware of certain tangible marks of social advantage known as "status symbols." The bathtub is now old hat. More recent status symbols include black-and-white TV (still "in" if the screen is smaller than five inches), color TV ("in" if it works), "underground" books that can be read before anyone else has heard of them, unlisted phone numbers and large accumulations of tournament-bridge honor points.

One of today's newest and biggest symbols is pets — all kinds — but with emphasis on the out-of-the-ordinary. The more unusual, exotic and expensive the birds and beasts are, the more desirable they've come to be.

There are currently 54 million dogs and cats in this country; 20 million canaries, parakeets and tropical birds of one sort or another; something over 2 million hamsters, white rats, chimpanzees, turtles, dolphins, lions and other likable creatures, and an estimated 650 million tropical fish.

In the cat and dog world, the trend toward the chic is exemplified by the fact that the demand for Persian and angora kittens ($65 apiece) is so great that it cannot be met, and that Siamese kittens ($75 apiece) can no longer be found. And not every canine is ultrapopular. Bassets, boxers and cocker spaniels, once very stylish, are now running far behind poodles and beagles in popularity.

For the collector with truly exotic taste, why not a Galapagos turtle from those islands in the Pacific? They weigh from 150 to 200 pounds, cost $5 a pound and like to live on estates. They have a life span of over 200 years, and so are a good item to pass on to one's great-grandchildren as a nice "little" inheritance. And they have a rare effect on visitors. "My guests rarely mention it when my big fellow pokes his head out of the shrubbery," says a Long Island stockbroker, "but following his appearance I notice that traffic at the terrace bar falls off a bit."

Dolphins are cheaper—around $300 apiece. But as any dolphin owner will tell you, it's not the original cost, it's the upkeep that mounts up. J. P. Morgan once said that anyone who has to ask how much it costs to run a yacht shouldn't buy one. It's the same with dolphins, who eat 15 to 20 pounds of fish a day. (Many of the jolly fellows, by the way, are named Flipper, these days, after the television star of the same name.)

But it isn't necessary to have an estate or a swimming pool the size of the Everglades to sport an exotic pet. Other large "symbols" are iguanas, which cost only $2 apiece, and deodorized skunks, about $40. Birdwise, Empress Eugenie hummingbirds, which sell at $125, and myna birds, which can be purchased for $35 before they have learned to talk, and for $100 and up after they have, add something fancy to a plain old bird cage. Lion cubs are very chic, and available for only $500. Almost as fashionable are ocelots and margays—the latter the spotted wildcats that resemble small ocelots. Each retails for about $125.

Anyone who thinks of an aquarium as a small tank or large bowl that houses guppies or goldfish or tiny turtles is definitely not up with the times. An aquarium, circa 1966, is aerated, heated, illuminated, "landscaped" and stocked with Lionheads, Angel fish, Celestial and Blind Caves and rainbow-hued fishes. Prices vary. An "ordinary" Lionhead, for example, goes for about $25, but championship stock—pedigreed Lionheads with raspberry colored "manes"—can cost hundreds.

All in all, the cost mounts up. Pet-owners spend

By Suzanne Davis

Suzanne Davis has written many amusing pet stories, including the recent favorite—"Barking Up the Wrong Tree."



Illustrations by Dik Browne

$3 billion annually on their friends, with dog and cat food alone accounting for nearly $750 million—twice the sum that is spent on baby food!

To service these animals, there are more than 22,000 veterinarians in this country who have, through modern canine medicines, almost doubled a dog's life span, introduced planned doghood with birth control pills and established blood banks and laboratories to check animals for diabetes. Today's dogs can be fitted with false teeth, contact lenses and hearing aids. An operation can cost as much as $2,000.

Anyone who doesn't think that vets are equipped to accommodate the latest in status symbols is referred to the case of a woman who recently moved to a suburban community. When her dog came down with a case of pip the first day she was there, she phoned the nearest vet. A soft-spoken female answered, listened sympathetically to an account of the animal's symptoms, then politely asked the breed of the dog. "Toby's a cocker spaniel," she was told. "Oh, I'm so sorry," the receptionist said sadly. "You see, Dr. X specializes only in French poodles."

Pets which are not stylish to begin with can be given a push toward high style. Cats, for example, are no longer put out for the night; they are clad in pajamas and placed in little indoor houses complete with catnip mice and scratching posts. A West Coast department store that advertised flannelette pajamas with feline paw prints on them, at $2.49 each, sold over 1,000 pairs in a single week.

Other examples of ways to make your pet the "cat's meow" include pink and blue kitten books, sold at $2, with proper spaces for photographs and notations at different ages. It could be embarrassing if someone were to ask, "When did Felice lose her milk teeth?" With the scrapbook, you know. (This type of preoccupation with pets often sets up a new kind of "eternal triangle"—the husband, the wife, and the pet.)

There are also dog cookbooks with special recipes for old dogs, nervous dogs and expectant dogs. Dogs, cats, birds and other pets, can, of course, be professionally photographed (a dozen glossies will cost about $35). For a more lasting remembrance, oil portraits start at *only* $95.

For canaries or parakeets there are musical perches, at $3.98, that play Strauss waltzes. And birds can be diapered so that they may have complete freedom of the house.

Dog-worshippers can attire their pets in a complete wardrobe, limited only by how much they want to put on the dog. A mink coat can cost as much as $500, and an imitation coat only $25. A dog, believe it or not, can smell the difference.

Whatever the animal, and no matter how much attention is paid him, it is doubtful that he will ever replace another "status symbol," that dearest "pet" of them all—the household helper. And it may be that you will have to choose between them. This thesis is best illustrated by a story involving a suburbanite who was given a 3-foot alligator by a friend. Not knowing what else to do with it, the new owner put it in her bathtub and went out shopping. When she returned, she found this note from her maid, who had come in during her absence: "I quit. I won't work in a house which has an alligator in the bathtub. I'd have told you this before, but I didn't think it would ever come up."



SAUCES SUPRÊME



Many a meal—perhaps, even a modest one—has been turned into a minor (at least) gastronomic triumph by the addition of one perfect sauce. (As a matter of record, only one rich sauce should correctly be served at one meal.)

Delicious as a vegetable may be, when dressed only with melted butter, it takes on new dimensions when accompanied by a golden Hollandaise; a steak, brown and rich on the outside, pink and succulent within, moves into *hâute cuisine circles* if sauced with the elegant Béarnaise; and the traditional great round Holiday Pudding, decked with holly, carried flaming to the table, becomes a memorable experience when served with Cognac-perfumed Hard Sauce, bright with candied cherries.

Add these splendid recipes for sauces suprêmes to your kitchen repertoire and you're well on your way to becoming a sophisticated saucier—par excellence!

Classic Hollandaise Sauce

¼ pound (1 stick) sweet butter (cold)
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper

Cut the cold butter into three even pieces. Place one of the pieces with yolks and lemon juice in the top of a double-boiler. Whip, with a wire whisk, over hot, *not boiling*, water until butter has melted and mixture is thick and creamy. Add the second piece of butter, whipping constantly. When it, too, is completely combined and sauce is again thick and creamy, add the third piece of butter. When creamy, take off the heat, and beat in salt and cayenne. Makes about ¾ cup.

Hollandaise is always served tepid, *not hot*. Keep warm in a pan of tepid water, *not over direct heat*.

Serve with cooked asparagus, cauliflower, leeks, broccoli, poached eggs, green onions or poached fish.

Blender Hollandaise

¼ pound (1 stick) sweet butter
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Pinch cayenne pepper

Combine yolks, lemon juice, salt and cayenne in blender container.

Melt buttter over moderate heat until it bubbles.

Cover container, turn motor to high. *Immediately* remove cover and quickly add the hot, melted butter in a steady stream. Once all the butter is in, turn off the motor. Serve at once or keep warm. Makes about ¾ cup.

If Hollandaise curdles or refuses to thicken, it can be salvaged thus: Rinse a bowl in hot water, then dry. To it add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice and 1 tablespoon of the curdled Hollandaise. Beat with a wire whip until sauce becomes creamy and thickens. Beat in the remainder of the sauce, a half tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until it has thickened.

Hollandaise can be stretched (if the occasion should arise) by folding in some heavy cream, whipped, or one or two stiffly-beaten egg whites.

To freeze Hollandaise, spoon into a suitable container and cover securely. To serve, bring to tepid temperature gradually, in a pan of tepid water, not over direct heat.

Sauce Maltaise

1 recipe Hollandaise Sauce
3 to 4 tablespoons fresh orange juice
Grated rind 1 orange

To the finished Hollandaise, beat in the orange juice by spoonfuls, then the orange rind.

Serve with asparagus or broccoli.

Cumberland Sauce

2 cups red currant jelly (1½ jars 10-ounce size)
Juice 2 oranges
Juice 2 lemons
Grated rind 1 orange
Grated rind 1 lemon
4 teaspoons arrowroot
2 cups port wine
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier (optional)

Melt the currant jelly in a saucepan, add the strained orange and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, then simmer about 3 minutes. Mix the arrowroot with enough of the port to make a smooth paste, then stir into the fruit mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add the lemon and orange rind, the remaining port and, if you like, the Grand Marnier. Makes about 5 cups but recipe can be cut in half successfully.

Serve cold with either hot or cold ham, venison, pheasant, or other game. This sauce keeps well-refrigerated.

Sauce Béarnaise

¼ cup wine vinegar
¼ cup dry white wine or dry white vermouth
1 tablespoon minced shallots or green onion bulbs
1 tablespoon fresh or ½ tablespoon dried tarragon
Freshly ground white pepper
Pinch salt
1 recipe Hollandaise Sauce

Combine all the ingredients, *except the Hollandaise*, in a saucepan. Bring up to boil over moderate heat and cook until the liquid has reduced to 2 tablespoons. Strain and cool.

Mix into the warm Hollandaise Sauce.

Serve with broiled steak, poached or fried fish.

Holiday Pudding Hard Sauce

¼ pound (1 stick) sweet butter, softened
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk, beaten
2 to 3 tablespoons Cognac or brandy

Work the sugar into the butter with your hands until creamy. Then stir in the beaten yolk and flavoring until well combined. Refrigerate in a serving bowl, garnished with candied cherries. Makes about 1½ cups.

Serve cold with the hot Holiday Pudding.

Chocolate Sauce

1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate or
2 envelopes no-melt chocolate
1 tablespoon powdered instant coffee
Dash salt
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons Cognac (optional)

Combine both chocolates, coffee and salt in the top of a double-boiler. Melt over hot, *not boiling*, water. When melted, take off the heat, stir in the cream and Cognac. Makes about 1½ cups.

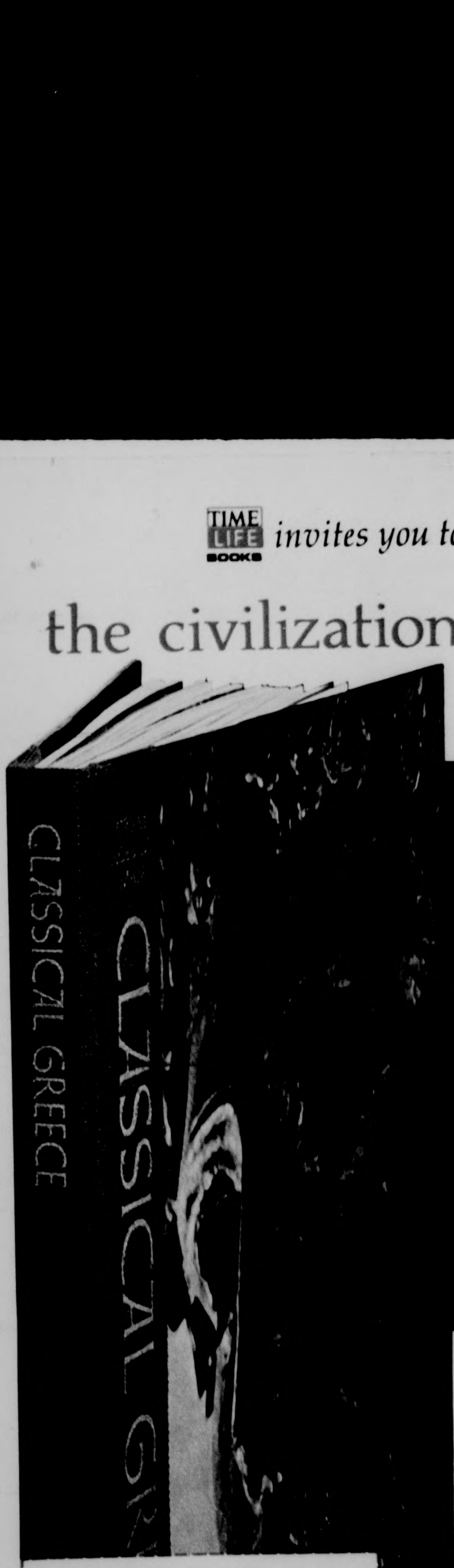
Serve warm or cold over ice cream, fresh cup cakes or a light chocolate cake. Keeps well refrigerated.

by HELEN McCULLY

Food Editor of House Beautiful and author of the soon-to-be released book, "Nobody Ever Tells These Things." She also has co-authored two other books, "The Other Half of the Egg" and "The Christmas Pony," both to be released early next year.

TIME LIFE BOOKS *invites you to visit free for 10 days*

the civilization that changed the world–
CLASSICAL GREECE





THEY conceived the first real democracy, yet they kept slaves in it . . . they preached moderation, yet their "fondness for frenzy" shocked even the barbarians . . . they were the world's greatest warriors, yet their battle plans were often based on eclipses and the entrails of birds . . . they changed the whole course of civilization, yet they couldn't change themselves in order to survive . . . they blazed across Western history like a comet, and burned out like one.

In CLASSICAL GREECE, you'll meet the most daring and paradoxical people since the dawn of time. In its text and pictures, you'll see and hear the very heartbeat of their history. You'll follow them to the far corners of the ancient world in their ambitious wars . . . you'll philosophize with Plato, Aristotle and Socrates . . . you'll steal up on the Athenians as they walk through the Parthenon and the Acropolis . . . you'll eavesdrop as they laugh and thrill in their theaters.

CLASSICAL GREECE will introduce you to an entirely new dimension in the study of history. In its intimate picture-and-text approach, the past reads like a dramatic diary . . . a family album of many moods . . . a lecture tour with a vital and talented guide, eager to make you feel what he felt, see what he saw, in the glory that was Greece. For the younger scholars in your family, CLASSICAL GREECE is an immensely informative field trip, an exciting supplement to their regular studies in history, art, government and geography.

Introducing the GREAT AGES OF MAN series

Written by Sir Maurice Bowra, one of today's foremost historians, CLASSICAL GREECE is the first in a new series of important intellectual adventures brought to you by the Editors of TIME-LIFE BOOKS. Under the heading, GREAT AGES OF MAN, each volume presents one of the high points, one of the most inspired periods in human history. In a perfect marriage of text and pictures, they capture for you the great forward leaps of man's imagination in every field of his endeavor.

The format of CLASSICAL GREECE is typical of the series. Bound in lifetime Kivar and cloth and stamped in gold leaf, it is art book size: 8¾" x 10¾". Nearly 200 pages, it is printed on a heavy stock which is chemically treated to bring out all the subtle tones of the illustrations. The book contains over 130 photographs—80 in color—of art works, fabled ruins and famous places. Five specially-commissioned maps, as well as aerial views, make particular periods and locations dramatically clear.

Ordinarily, a book of this size, scope and beauty—comparable to a deluxe art book in the number and quality of its color plates—would have to cost at least $7 or $8. But the price to you—thanks to our large print orders—is only $3.95. Exclusive with TIME-LIFE BOOKS, CLASSICAL GREECE is not available elsewhere.

And with your first volume, at no extra cost, you receive a specially-written, 5,200 word introduction to the GREAT AGES OF MAN series entitled "What Man Has Built" by Jacques Barzun, distinguished scholar and critic.

Read the book first—decide later

You are invited to examine CLASSICAL GREECE in your own home for ten days—absolutely free. If you and your family are not satisfied in every way, simply return it and we'll consider the matter completely closed. If you feel that CLASSICAL GREECE is a book you'll use and enjoy for years to come, pay only $3.95 plus shipping and handling. Then you will receive future volumes at regular two-month intervals—also for a free 10-day examination.

The coupon alongside commits you to nothing more than the pleasure of browsing through a strikingly handsome and uncommonly absorbing book. There is absolutely no cost or obligation, so why not complete the coupon and send it now? Or write to TIME-LIFE BOOKS, Time-Life Building, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

TO: TIME-LIFE BOOKS, DEPT. 0863
TIME & LIFE BUILDING
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611

Please send me *Classical Greece* for ten days' free examination and enter a trial subscription to GREAT AGES OF MAN. With this volume I will also receive a specially-written Introductory Guide by Jacques Barzun. If I decide to keep this book, I will pay only $3.95 (plus shipping and handling). You may then confirm my reservation to receive future volumes in the series, sent a volume at a time at 2-month intervals, at the same price of $3.95. These volumes are also to be sent to me on approval, and I may return any volume within ten days after receiving it, and may cancel my reservation at any time simply by notifying you. If after examining this first book, I do not choose to keep it or become a subscriber, I may return the book within ten days, my reservation for future volumes will be cancelled, and I am under no further obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

(Please include Zone or Zip Code number if known)

Schools and Libraries: Address orders to Silver Burdett Co., Morristown, New Jersey

Actual size 8¾" x 10¾"

Over 130 photographs, 80 in color

Nearly 200 pages